



Tax provisions identical to those in old ordinance

Council passes new income tax bill

By GEORGE MALEK

Sometime around midnight April 15, there will be no city income tax.

However, until that time, and again immediately afterwards, Washington C.H. residents will be subject to the one-half per cent tax which began April 1.

During a 20-minute meeting Friday afternoon, City Council passed a new income tax ordinance which becomes effective April 16. It also contains a clause terminating the current income tax measure (Ordinance 5-76).

The only other action taken during the meeting was the passage of a resolution stating Council's intent in passing the new ordinance and vowing to pursue an investigation into possible irregularities on the referendum petitions filed against the former ordinance.

Council passed, as an emergency and with suspension of rules, a new half per cent income tax by a 6-1 margin. Billie Wilson was the only member to oppose the action. The former tax ordinance is repealed when the new ordinance becomes effective, and Council feels its action will avoid any disruption of collections.

The passage of the new ordinance at one meeting with more than a three-fourths vote of Council is intended to assure that pending legal actions filed against the city over the former tax will be ineffective.

Two separate actions had been taken to halt the collection of taxes under Ordinance 5-76. Jerry Sparks, 1616 Washington Ave., had filed a civil suit in Fayette County Common Pleas Court claiming that the ordinance was not legally passed by Council.

In addition, the Committee for Responsible Government had filed petitions with city auditor Jack Stackhouse demanding that no tax money be collected until the ordinance could be presented to voters in the November general election.

In order for the latter action to be applicable to the ordinance, a court ruling striking the "emergency" portion of the ordinance would be required. Emergency ordinances are

not subject to referendum action according to Ohio Law.

The common ground for both these actions is that a motion to pass the original income tax ordinance as an emergency measure with a suspension of the three-readings requirement received only a 5-2 affirmative vote. A three-fourths (or 6-1) vote is needed for passage.

The ordinance was, therefore, placed on two additional readings at specially called Council meetings. At the time of the third reading, the ordinance was amended to include an emergency clause.

Both actions to halt the tax contend that the emergency section of the ordinance was not properly passed. They cite the addition of the clause at the final reading and the "vague" wording of the reasons for the emergency ordinance must specify reasons for the emergency.

THE RESOLUTION passed by Council prior to the introduction of the new tax ordinance also was approved

by a 6-1 margin, with Wilson dissenting. It stated that although Council felt the former ordinance was properly passed, the new tax ordinance would be introduced to avoid legal action and the accompanying expense.

It also directs the city solicitor and the city manager to proceed with a full investigation of questionable signatures submitted on the referendum petitions and to take appropriate legal action if it is determined that any of the signatures were improperly obtained.

According to Ohio Law on the circulation of petitions, each signature must be signed by the person whose name appears. At the top of the petitions it states that each person may sign the petition no more than once.

The city solicitor said it is a violation of election laws to sign a petition more

than once. He also stated that those circulating the petitions who have sworn that they witnessed each signature by the person whose name appears are also responsible. If they knowingly allowed persons to sign the names of others to the petitions, they could be subject to criminal action, Smith added.

Representatives of the Citizens for Responsible Government have stated that they know of no improper signings and that action may be taken to prove the validity of the signatures.

THE WORDING of the new tax ordinance is identical to that of the former ordinance except for the effective date, the clause repealing the old ordinance, and the reasons cited for the emergency clause.

The former ordinance said only that

it was "necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, welfare and safety of the citizens . . . and for the further reason of providing necessary operating funds for the city."

Since this wording was termed vague by opponents of the tax, Council was slightly more specific in the new ordinance. It states the need for the emergency clause as "necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, welfare and safety of the citizens. . . and for the further reason of providing necessary operating funds for the City and reducing projected General Fund deficits of the City."

Council presumes this wording will be sufficiently specific to satisfy critics regarding the law on emergency legislation.

Jurors out less than hour and a half

Clay found not guilty

By GEOFF MAVIS

The Dennis W. Clay trial ended Friday with two not guilty verdicts returned by the jury in Fayette County Common Pleas Court.

After a deliberation of less than an hour and a half, the jury found Clay, 28, of 701½ W. Elm St., not guilty of aggravated arson and not guilty of burglary in connection with an Oct. 26, 1975 burning of the John U. Cannon residence, Ohio 734.

The verdicts capped a five-day trial during which a number of officials and clinical experts testified for the prosecution. Eight witnesses, including Clay himself, were called by the defense during Friday morning and early afternoon.

The state, as plaintiff in the case, initiated the first closing statement at approximately 1:35 p.m. Assistant Fayette County prosecutor John H. Rossmann presented his summation of the evidence against Clay.

In segments of his closing statement to the jury, defense attorney William J.

Abraham cited examples of what he believed to be the prosecution's failure to construct a case on circumstantial evidence which proved Clay's guilt.

Attorney Abraham called a container holding various articles of the state's evidence a "box of junk," and then proceeded to tell the jury why the items were inconclusive indicators of guilt.

He noted that three of four bags of debris taken from the house after the fire showed no signs of a "hydrocarbon accelerant" as checked by state clinical analysts. Attorney Abraham added that the small trace of accelerant found in the sample did not prove that diesel fuel was used to start the fire as the prosecution had indicated.

After illustrating "inadequate findings by scientists" Attorney Abraham then portrayed Clay as being a hero who went through the burning house during the early hours of the fire in an attempt to rescue any occupants who might be trapped within.

In his final remarks to the jury, Attorney Abraham stated that, in effect, of all the circumstantial evidence presented during the trial, a case might just as easily have been made against someone else.

Before the jury was released for deliberation, Judge Evelyn W. Coffman advised them of various legal considerations, and defined the wording of each charge.

In her instructions, Judge Coffman added that all the circumstantial evidence presented by the prosecution must establish the defendant's guilt and leave no room for doubt as to whether the incident could have occurred otherwise.

At approximately 4:45 p.m., the verdicts were read by the clerk of courts and were received with a great deal of emotion by the defendant's parents, relatives, and friends in the audience. Afterwards, many of the people came forth to embrace Clay and congratulate Attorney Abraham.

Butz forgot Callaway note

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz says he was so unconcerned with whether Howard H. Callaway won approval to expand his ski resort on federal land that he misplaced a memo urging him to "push" the project.

Butz said Friday that he would be willing to testify before a Senate subcommittee holding hearings in an effort to determine whether Callaway, while serving as Army secretary, used improper influence to gain approval for the expansion of his Crested Butte, Colo., ski resort.

The Senate interior and insular affairs subcommittee was to hear testimony today from Forest Service employees who were overruled by higher authorities after they recommended that Callaway's resort not be allowed to expand.

Callaway resigned as President Ford's campaign manager after published reports that he met with Agriculture Department officials in his Pentagon office in an effort to win approval of the resort expansion. He sat in the audience during Friday's subcommittee hearing and is to testify before the panel on Monday.

Butz has insisted he was not personally involved in Callaway's efforts.

He said he recalled a memo from a subordinate urging him to back Callaway's request, but the memo was mislaid for 10 weeks "until I found it one day while I was cleaning off my desk."

Butz said he then forwarded the memo to a subordinate, but took no further action on it and never discussed the matter with Callaway.

Less than six months after the Pentagon meeting with Agriculture Department officials, the Forest Service issued an environmental impact statement tentatively approving the expansion. The action overruled the earlier recommendation by the lower-level Forest Service officials that the expansion be blocked.

Testifying before the panel on Friday, former agriculture undersecretary J. Phillip Campbell said he was the one who sent Butz the memo urging the secretary to "push" the Forest Service into approving the Crested Butte expansion.

Campbell said the memo had actually been drafted by another department official, but that he ap-

proved its contents and sent it on to Butz under his own initials. He said he felt the Forest Service should act on Callaway's request because it had been pending for some five years.

Campbell said his longtime friendship with Callaway was not a factor in his decision, claiming there was no valid reason for the request to be denied.

The memo surfaced earlier in the week as Senate investigators presented the subcommittee with the fruits of their probe.

Butz earlier had denied any knowledge of the Crested Butte affair, but following his statement Friday, subcommittee chairman Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., demanded that Butz appear to testify.

When it was learned that Butz planned to leave this weekend for a four-month trip overseas, Haskell said Butz should appear upon his return. Haskell said he would seek a subpoena if necessary, but Butz later said he would "welcome the chance to give testimony."

Budget set at \$33.3 billion

House approves more weaponry

WASHINGTON (AP) — House approval of a \$33.3 billion weapons bill that includes additional funds for Navy ships and the controversial B-1 bomber is expected to touch off a battle when the measure reaches the Senate.

Rejecting nearly all efforts to cut the weapons measure, the House actually increased it by \$1.1 billion Friday before giving it 298 to 52 approval and sending it to the Senate.

Along with efforts to cut money from the measure, the House defeated amendments seeking to reduce U.S. forces in the Pacific by 47,000 and to block testing of a sophisticated new multiple nuclear warhead.

The \$33.3 billion, a net \$528 million more than President Ford requested, would authorize obligations of \$22.9 billion for weapons procurement in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 and \$10.4 billion for research and development.

The extra money for construction of Navy ships was added by the Armed Services Committee.

But the bill appeared headed for trouble in the Senate Armed Services Committee where chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., has repeatedly said he intends to add no extra money for ships unless the Ford administration asks for it. And efforts to increase weapons spending are sure to set off fireworks in the Senate as a whole.

The House actually added \$2.2 billion to Ford's \$6.3 billion ship construction request, but half of that would be deferred and counted against future budgets.

The House rejected money for five of 16 ships Ford sought, but added money for nine different ships, raising the total approved to 20.

Major additions were \$940 million for four antisubmarine warfare destroyers, \$728 million for a long-range missile-firing Trident sub and \$350 million advance money for a nuclear aircraft carrier.

Major cuts included \$858 million for a missile-firing destroyer and \$589 million for four guided missile patrol frigates.

Ford had urged the \$350 million aircraft carrier money be put off until next year. Congressional staff experts say the Senate almost certainly will cut it out. But they believe Stennis might relent on some of the other ships added by the House.

The four extra destroyers, for example, would be built in the new Litton assembly-line ship yard in his state at Pascagoula, Miss.

Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., chairman of the subcommittee that originally added shipbuilding funds, said the \$2.2 billion figure was a level of speeded-up shipbuilding he thought Congress might accept.

Democrats hear candidates

Udall, Wallace, Carter come to supper

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jimmy Carter, Morris Udall and George C. Wallace brought their own distinctive brands of politicking to Ohio Friday night, setting their sights on the 152 Ohio delegates up for grabs in the June 8 primary.

With all the trappings a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner could offer, right down to the red carpet and more than 1,400 party faithful, the three Democrats stayed close to the familiar

themes they have repeated throughout their campaigns. And they laid off each other.

For Carter it was the wind-up of a hectic day of campaigning here and in Cleveland during which he spent much of his time defending and attempting to clarify his remark about the "ethnic purity of neighborhoods."

"If you had heard my remark you would not have taken offense," he told

a group of black leaders at a peace meeting. Carter said he had meant only that the federal government should "not destroy the character" of ethnic neighborhoods.

In answer to a question at a news conference, the former Georgia governor said he would favor government efforts to desegregate private schools. He did not go into specifics.

Through it all, he kept smiling.

Carter and Udall, the Arizona congressman, both left their places at the speakers table in the huge hall at the Ohio State Fairgrounds to work the crowd—shaking hands, signing autographs and saying "thank you" a lot.

Wallace, in his wheelchair, remained at the head table.

"This isn't a personality contest," Udall said in his speech. "You here in Ohio are probably going to play as crucial a role in selecting a Democratic nominee as any state in the union this year."

Wallace warned the party to abandon "cultural liberals" who led the party to defeat in 1972.

"Don't be afraid as a Democrat to talk about bureaucracy," the Alabama governor said. "Don't be afraid to talk about big government; don't be afraid to talk about those governments that spit in our faces and killed our boys in Vietnam."

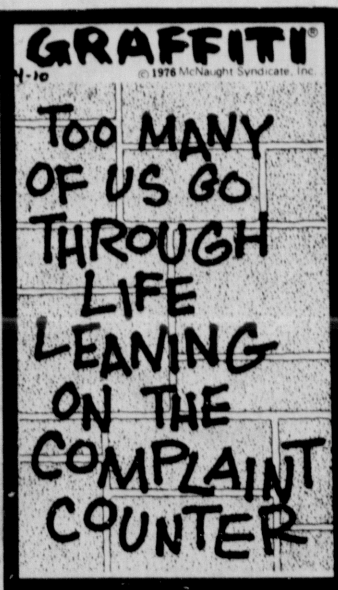
Carter, who has consistently attempted to avoid conservative or liberal tags, insisted to the diners that both philosophies could co-exist within the party.

"We have conservatives and liberals in the Democratic party, but that doesn't mean we're ideologically divided," he said.

Coffee Break . .

MEDICAL TRAINING classes will commence at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Middle School cafeteria and continue weekly for approximately 12 sessions. . . Anyone may attend. . . Each trainee will be required to pay \$15 for a textbook and materials. . .

WASHINGTON C.H. Baseball Boosters will begin meeting on Monday instead of Wednesday starting this week. . . The club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the senior high choir room. . .



DAFFODIL DAYS — The daffodil pictured above has escaped giving up its life for cancer. The particular type of flower is being offered for sale by volunteers of the American Cancer Society throughout the Washington C.H. area this weekend.

Senate eyes reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is considering a bill spawned by the Watergate scandals that would require the president, Congress, federal judges and other government officials to make full disclosure of their finances.

The result of 14 months of deliberation, the bill also will create a division in the Justice Department to investigate government employee crimes. It also sets up the mechanism to name a temporary special prosecutor in cases of serious accusations against an incumbent president or members of his administration.

The bill, presented to the Senate on Friday, represents a redrafting of recommendations made originally in the final report of the Senate Watergate committee.

Financial disclosure provisions of the bill apply to the president, vice president, Cabinet members, senators, House members, judges and all military officers at or about the rank of Army colonel or Navy captain.

In essence, the measure applies to all federal employees earning more than \$36,000 a year and to their spouses and dependents. In all, some 15,000 persons would be required to file disclosure reports annually with the General Accounting Office.

In introducing the measure, Government Operations Committee chairman Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said the bill written by his panel seeks

to provide the public with adequate information to judge the integrity of public officials, while insuring that those officials will not be given special treatment when they are accused of crimes.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., the committee's ranking Republican member, called the bill "a substantial, positive step forward in curing some of the institutional flaws which allowed the Watergate scandal to mushroom into a national tragedy."

Disclosure provisions would apply to all business assets or liabilities and to any transactions in real estate or securities of more than \$1,000. Personal property such as jewelry, paintings or fur coats would be exempt.

Financial reports would require the listing of any income of more than \$100 in value or any gift worth more than \$500 unless it came from a member of one's immediate family.

It would require also the listing of any agreement for future employment outside government. Non-elected government officials would be required to list the name of any previous private employer who paid them more than \$5,000 in any of the previous five years.

The Watergate committee had proposed setting up a permanent special prosecutor's office to handle government-related crimes, but that concept was rejected in the bill presented to the Senate.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Maude Buchanan

SABINA — Mrs. Maude Buchanan, 85, died at 3:15 p.m. in Dayton's Hilltop House Nursing Home.

Her husband, Mr. Stanley Buchanan preceded her in death. She was a native of Fayette County.

She is survived by five sisters, Cecile Uhrig and Clara Mercer of Dayton; Ruby Clodwick, Eustes, Fla.; Marie Rearick, Tampa, Fla.; and Evangeline Ratliff, Travlers, Fla.

Services will be held in the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina at 1:30 p.m. Monday. The Rev. Joe Lorimer will officiate and burial will follow in the Milledgeville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 12 p.m. until the services begin on Monday.

Frisco surviving 11-day-old strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The cable cars are collecting dust and garbage is piling up on the hilly streets, but San Francisco residents and tourists appear to be getting along quite well despite an 11-day strike by city workers.

Shopping is down, but not much, merchants report. Commuters are inconvenienced, but car pools and bicycles have taken up the slack. And although the toilets are clogged at the city's airport, the planes are taking off and landing on schedule.

That's pretty much the story in the City by the Bay these days. The strike by city crafts workers goes on, with negotiations scheduled to resume Sunday. In the meantime, San Francisco is making do.

"It seems the public and the business community have both gotten used to strikes now," said Jim Haynes, public affairs manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

The strike, which has idled about 25 per cent of the city's 18,000-person work force, is the third municipal walkout in San Francisco in two years. City laborers struck in 1974 and police and firemen walked off the job last summer.

Federal crimefighters oppose moving offices

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of government crimefighters say they're being thrown out of a fire hazard into a crime hazard. They'd rather take their chances with fire than with Washington muggers.

The dispute involves employees of the Law Enforcement Assistance

Rhodes OK's 30-day tags

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes signed into law Friday a measure expanding the allowable time period for temporary automobile license tags from 20 to 30 days.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. John Wargo, D-2 Lisbon, is intended to provide more leeway for Ohioans who purchase cars out of state and experience difficulty getting a title within 20 days. The time period for obtaining title is also increased from 20 to 30 days.

The new law raises from 10 to 30 days the period for changing license plates under a transfer of registration.

Rhodes also approved a bill authorizing Secretary of State Ted W. Brown to designate officials to sign documents for Brown or use his facsimile signature.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Paul Gillman, R-2 Port Clinton, was requested by Brown as an aid to meet the flood of paperwork he encounters as the state's election officer.

Problem there among nation's worst

Nevada launches war on rape

By BRENDAN RILEY
Associated Press Writer

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The move to change public attitudes and laws on rape, launched in the nation's urban centers, has extended to Nevada where rapes occur at a rate far above the national average.

The fight to curb rape in this tourism-oriented state has been led mainly by underfinanced and widely scattered volunteer groups.

But leaders of the movement say the combination of innovative rape counseling techniques by volunteer groups and sweeping changes in state law dealing with rape are producing positive results.

FBI statistics show an eight per cent increase in reported rapes or rape attempts in Las Vegas, Nevada's

largest city, in 1975. That compares to an average national increase of just one per cent.

That looks bad, but the figures indicate victims who were unwilling to report rapes before are now beginning to realize they'll get help instead of hassles, the movement leaders say.

Florence McClure, a 54-year-old grandmother who runs "Community Action Against Rape" in Las Vegas, says "there has always been a lot of rapes, but they went unreported. Victims didn't think they would get a fair shake from anyone. But the word is getting out. Things aren't as bad as they used to be."

Mrs. McClure works mainly in Las Vegas, a gambling mecca which draws millions of tourists yearly. The area has been ranked third nationally in incidence of rape on a per capita basis.

Other rape crisis centers in Nevada are in areas which also draw crowds of tourists: Reno and the Lake Tahoe Basin.

"We attract our share of weirdos along with the tourists who come here to gamble," says Mrs. McClure. "We have a unique problem."

That problem has produced programs which are apparently among the most advanced in the nation.

The Nevada rape centers, all run on shoestring budgets by volunteers, provide immediate counseling for rape

victims, along with help in dealing with police, hospitals, court appearances and families. In some cases self defense programs are offered.

Mrs. McClure's program also offers follow-up counseling. Male counselors are available to talk with fathers, husbands, boyfriends or brothers of women victims.

Efforts are also made to get psychiatric care when needed, or relocate victims and find them new jobs. Government resources are tapped when available.

"We follow up on our clients on an individual basis, according to their needs," says Mrs. McClure. "We can find out if they quit a job. Then we know something's wrong, and we contact them."

The 1975 legislature, responding to public concern mainly from Las Vegas, passed laws to limit courtroom testimony on a rape victim's past sexual history. Legislators redefined rape and allowed women to file rape charges against separated spouses. The lawmakers also authorized counties to pay up to \$1,000 for counseling and medical treatment for rape victims.

The changes in state law are similar to legislative changes in more than a dozen other states. Much of the legislation has been modeled after laws passed in 1974 in Michigan.

Mysterious ailment fells Michigan teenage girls

MT. PLEASANT, Miss. (AP) — In the past week, 15 teen-age girls have fallen to the ground at a public school, writhing and kicking before passing out. The principal says it's not voodoo, narcotics agents say it's not drugs, but parents are keeping nearly a third of the school's students at home.

"My head was hurting bad," said Shirley Benton, 14, one of the girls who fainted. "It wasn't like a headache. It felt like something was sticking in it. ... I couldn't get enough air. Then I fell out — fainted."

A state narcotics officer on Friday visited the 900-student Sand Flat High School in this rural town 50 miles southeast of Memphis, Tenn.

"Our investigation indicates there is no evidence of drugs," said Cindy Carr, spokeswoman for the Mississippi Bureau of Narcotics. "The agent ... said he believes it's hysteria, but he can't back it up."

Teachers and students who have seen the spells said the girls suddenly fall to the ground, kicking and shouting, "Don't let it get me!" or "Get it off!" before passing out. The attacks last from a few minutes to as long as 15 minutes.

Some pupils contend that one girl has been putting voodoo hexes on her classmates as the result of an argument over a boy.

Homer Byers, the principal, rejected the voodoo theory, blaming the spells on hysteria and excitement.

"Some of the students have told me if I got rid of this girl, all the trouble would stop," Byers said. "Of course, I've talked to her. She says she doesn't believe in voodoo."

Byers and Marshall County Sheriff Kenneth Smith said some of the girls have histories of fainting spells. They theorized that the girls became hysterical when they saw their classmates collapsing.

Byers said it also appeared that some of the girls had failed to take prescribed medications for health problems, a fact which may be related to the faintings.

At the end of the school week, there was still no explanation and several hundred parents had taken nearly a third of the school's pupils out of class.

Sherriff's sale halted

Legal action halted the sale of the Wilson Lumber and Building Center, 210 W. Oak St., which had been scheduled to take place Friday afternoon. No future date for the sheriff's sale has yet been established.

Mainly About People

Dinah Lea Hixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hixon, Rt. 1, Leesburg, has been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. She is now enrolled as a first-year law student at Ohio State University.

Border bandits attack Mexicans

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Just after Braulio Arrellano Gamero and Hector Manuel Castro crossed the U.S. border and joined other illegal aliens on their way to San Diego, two men stepped from the brush and ordered them to stop.

"We thought they were American Border Patrol officers," said Arrellano, "and my first emotion was irritation because we would have to go back to Tijuana and it would delay our getting to Los Angeles and work."

"When they demanded everyone's money, we knew they were bandits. I told Hector, 'Let's get out of here. Run!'"

Hector started to run and the two men pulled out revolvers and started shooting at us. I heard Hector scream and I knew he had been hit.



GOTCHA — A happy Jimmy Carter holds up an edition of a Milwaukee newspaper with a headline proclaiming Carter was upset by Morris Udall in the Wisconsin presidential primary election. Carter was behind when the newspaper was printed, but edged ahead as the final votes were tallied.

U.S. first militarily, Ford says

DALLAS (AP) — A campaigning President Ford said today that the United States is ahead of every other nation, not only militarily but in "agricultural, industrial, technological and moral strength."

Ford, trying to counter challenger Ronald Reagan's claim that the nation is slipping behind the Soviet Union in armaments, said:

"Our military capability is fully sufficient to deter aggression, keep the peace and to protect our national security. But strength involves more than military might. A nation's real power is measured more completely by considering a combination of its military, agricultural, industrial, technological and moral strength. In every one of these areas, the No. 1 nation in the world is the United States of America."

The President made the claim in a text for an address at a convention of the Texas Grain and Feed Association in El Paso.

Ford began his first campaign foray into Texas with appearances Friday in San Antonio and Dallas, and was to head back to Washington late tonight after a final speech in Amarillo.

Aides describe Ford as the underdog in his Texas Republican primary battle with Reagan. The President plans to return to the state April 28 for at least two more days of vote seeking.

Ford was questioned repeatedly in Texas about his chances of winning the endorsement of former Democratic Gov. John B. Connally, one of the state's most popular politicians, who became a Republican in 1972. But he dodged the question of whether he could win a Texas primary without Connally's support.

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Opinion And Comment

Progress on sea law treaty

Ours is the first generation in which undersea mining on a large scale has become practicable. Not until recent years have the vast extent and richness of mineral deposits on the ocean floors been realistically assessed. It is only now that the technology for tapping these resources is becoming available.

Thus it is of great importance that an international treaty regulating exploitation of seabed mineral wealth be concluded. The stakes are enormous. Without a treaty, there is

danger of free-for-all rivalry among the industrial powers. This not only would risk hostile confrontations; it also would ride roughshod over less developed nations' rights to a share of wealth which is the common heritage of mankind.

Happily, it appears that this and other aspects of marine rights may be pulled together in a treaty at the coming third session of the Law of the Sea Conference. A United States spokesman, Leigh Ratiner, underscored this when he said "there

appears to be a genuine recognition among many nations that 1976 is the final opportunity for serious negotiation."

In what one hopes will be the climatic session at the United Nations in New York, representatives of 140 nations will seek to reach final agreement on all-inclusive formulation of basic oceanic law. It is a monumental task. Fair resolution of the issues involved might contribute to world stability for generations to come.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look for the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, APRIL 11

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Care advised in domestic spending. A credit arrangement could turn out to be very expensive in the long run.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Friends may want you to go on an unexpected outing. Go along with the idea. You'll have a good time.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Your Mercury, in excellent position, encourages written matters, communications generally. Give a good account of yourself.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

This should be a stimulating day. There's a chance that you'll meet some highly interesting (and influential) persons socially.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

You may need a mental uplift now. Don't brood. Determine to engage only in the activities which stimulate you most - and stick to your resolution.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A splendid period for meeting up with your most interesting, energetic companions. They'll not only give you some good ideas, but a lift in morale as well.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

You have better planetary influences than most, but you could still miss out on opportunity if careless or indifferent. Don't let this happen!

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

A chance now to see things in quiet perspective. Stand back to review

activities - but only those concerned with the present. Forget the past.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

If it will help to clear up a situation in sensible fashion, don't turn down any feasible suggestion. But discriminate between the astute and the rash.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Romance is in your picture now. You'll get unmistakable hints that someone you admire considers you most attractive. Follow up!

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Fear of change may beset you at times, but success often calls for finding one's way through mazes, odd nooks, with incomprehensible persons. You may have to do this now.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

What pleases one may not please another. You may have to juggle a bit to avoid undesirable contention and hassling. But, in your quiet way, you can manage it.

YOU BORN TODAY are courageous, energetic and ambitious. Being a born leader, others follow you, and your opinions carry weight, so it's important that you never express yourself impulsively, without careful forethought.

You are extremely versatile and could make a name for yourself in many fields - but especially in the law, politics and statesmanship, where your leadership and dynamic personality would be tremendous assets. You could also excel in the world of education - making a forceful and brilliant teacher -

If you can curb tendencies to be overreacting with those under your supervision. Other careers suited to your talents: music, literature and science.

MONDAY, APRIL 12

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Some challenges indicated, but the clever and ambitious Arien should best them easily. In fact, they should prove highly stimulating.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Lesser matters may be highlighted now, but these could spark big achievements later so, whatever you attempt, give your best.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Your intuition and self-confidence should be at a peak. Grasp any opportunity to show your abilities at their best. Travel plans favored.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Concentrate on substantial and pertinent matters. Avoid unwise involvements and complications, but do not sidestep problems which MUST be handled.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

You may now have the opportunity to advance through a "different" idea. At least, draw up plans - ready to project at the right moment.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Be alert. A thoughtless move could have more serious repercussions than you could possibly imagine. Emphasize your steadfastness, practicality.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A lively outlook! If you have felt some restraint lately, forget it. You may step more freely now - but not recklessly, of course.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

You may run into some opposition, but you need not let it disturb your equilibrium or your sense of humor. You usually enjoy outwitting opposing forces.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Wait for cues before launching any project. If not on guard, you could get into difficult situations or needless complications.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Avoid tendencies toward restlessness, indecision. Protect yourself and others against dubious schemes, deceiving appearances and lack of restraint.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Planetary influences especially favor research, organizational matters, finances. You may get some good ideas from others.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

This day needs enthusiasm - backed up with thorough knowledge of what you're about. Reckon with others' skill, experience. Competition may be strong.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a magnetic personality, tremendous ambition and a gift of leadership which is truly extraordinary. Not as impulsive as others born under your Sign, you think calmly and objectively before speaking or acting, so don't get into as much "hot water" as some of your zodiacal brothers and sisters. This ability to analyze and rationalize is a great asset to any one of the many careers from which you have to choose - especially in the law which, in your case, would probably lead to eminent statesmanship. You are endowed with creative ability, too: Your gift of words makes you an excellent writer; your love of beauty, an outstanding painter or musician and, as a salesman or promoter, you can be tops.

Editor's mailbox

EDITOR, Record-Herald:

The Cincinnati Bengals basketball game is now history and there are many people who deserve a lot of credit for their time and work with the game.

We feel that the game was successful in giving the approximately 350 people who attended a good evening of entertainment. The youngsters enjoyed being able to get autographs of some of their favorite football stars and saw excellent basketball from our local coaches and faculty.

We would like to thank the following for their efforts to make the game as successful as it was: the Fayette County coaches and faculty for playing; Dave Kearney and Gordon McCarty for refereeing; Tiny Smith for helping with concessions, Ralph Lawson and his clean-up crew; Dale Lynch, Bill Martin and Dave Stone for their help at the scorer's bench, Bob Bane and his crowd control help; all of the downtown merchants who sold tickets; the Record-Herald and WCHO for promotions; Bob Yates for posters; those in the crowd; and especially, all of those people with the Community Education Drill Team for their work throughout the planning and playing of the game.

Hank Shaffer, Director

Community Education

President Ford

throws out ball

DALLAS (AP) — President Ford threw out the first balls in the opening home game of the Texas Rangers on Friday, unleashing a low fast one and a high soft one, both caught by Ranger catcher Jim Sundberg.

Sundberg had the President autograph the baseballs and several other Ranger players gave him programs and baseballs to be autographed. The crowd of more than 20,000 cheered as Ford waved a Ranger pennant.

The President left after the first inning of the Rangers' game with the Minnesota Twins, which the Rangers won 2-1 in 11 innings.

The President had stopped off at the game en route to a speaking engagement at a Law Day dinner in nearby Irving.

Another View



"NOW, THAT THEY'VE HUSHED THIS PRINCESS MARGARET THING UP, I SUPPOSE WE'LL HAVE TO WAIT FOR THE BOOK."

Ohio Perspective

Need instant lottery game to boost sales

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ohio lottery officials hope their new instant game will boost the balance sheet for the current fiscal year—if they can get the game going in time.

Ticket sales have slumped recently to near \$1.9 million a week, one lottery staff member reported unofficially.

Ohio Lottery Commission Chairman David Leahy said Thursday he thinks that with the new game and some hard work by the staff, ticket sales "could become six, eight or ten million dollars in one week."

Leahy added that "a couple of \$6 million weeks" could hike the lottery's intake to \$121 million for the fiscal year that ends June 30.

However, one lottery official expressed concern that if the game doesn't start early enough it won't have much impact on current fiscal year figures. The official, who asked that he not be identified, said without a boost from the new game the lottery may not reach the \$110 million income figure in the budget for the year.

The contract with game designer Mathematica, which the commission approved Thursday, gives

Mathematica until June 29 to get the new \$1 instant game in operation—assuming the State Controlling Board approves the contract.

A Mathematica representative, Carl Alexoff, told the commission his firm was working toward a June 15 starting date and "it looks very good."

The commission is hoping for a June boost also from a "TV bonus" which is to be offered at two drawings that month. A lottery spokesman said the special drawings offering \$20,000 top prizes in addition to the Buckeye 1,000 prizes would offer "an extra chance for the public to appear on the weekly TV show."

The special drawings will be held in conjunction with the regular Thursday night Buckeye 1,000 drawings.

Alexoff predicted that about 50 million tickets would be sold in a period of eight or nine weeks of an instant winner game.

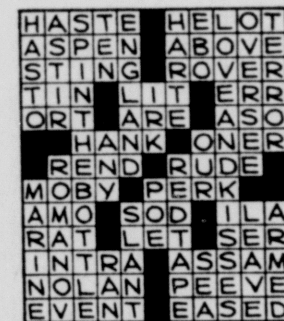
In other actions, the commission appointed a new public relations chief and voted to seek a court ruling on whether it can buy insurance on vehicles used by staff members and agents.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

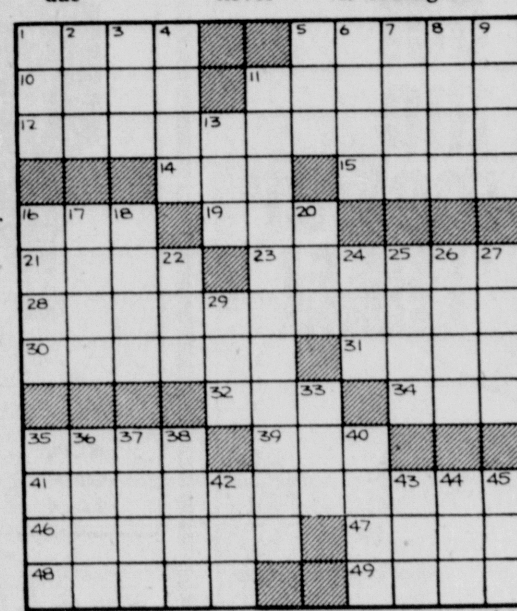
ACROSS

- 1 Auctioneer's word
- 5 Kind of play or politics
- 10 Poet's river?
- 11 Diatribe
- 12 Sensible
- 14 Sherman's "hell"
- 15 Cotton fabric
- 16 Lambkin's ma
- 19 Debussy's "La —"
- 21 Indian water vessel
- 23 Goddess of the dawn
- 28 This puzzle, for example (2 wds.)
- 30 Dinner course
- 31 State bird of Hawaii
- 32 Terminate
- 34 Greek letter
- 35 Fencing foil
- 39 Particle
- 41 Thomas Paine work (2 wds.)
- 46 — pigeon
- 47 Psychic
- 48 Wax eloquent
- 49 Night light
- DOWN
- 1 Impresario
- Hurok



Yesterday's Answer

- 27 Kind of code
- 40 "The Untouchables" hero
- 29 Born (Fr.)
- 33 John — Passos
- 35 Resound
- 36 Church mouse status
- 37 Jane Austen novel
- 43 After taxes
- 44 Last word of "America the Beautiful"
- 45 Transgress



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

G N L U G N P P W N Z G U Q O U I N Q S B
I N P D N L Q S W U, G M Q L M J U P Z
A S U Q S I T S L N F P B L U L U F B I A. —

B L F N J O B W B P E N
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE WHO WAITS TO DO A GREAT DEAL OF GOOD AT ONCE WILL NEVER DO ANYTHING. — SAMUEL JOHNSON

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Shrink believes in matching dinner guests

DEAR ABBY: Where do you live that you have not heard of a hostess who plans a successful dinner party by matching her guests' interests and, yes, sexes?

I am a female psychiatrist, and I wouldn't even think of starting a therapeutic group unless the sexes were matched more or less equally.

Who, male or female, feels comfortable in a group of, say, six females and two males? Do you?

N.Y. PSYCHIATRIST

DEAR PSYCHIATRIST: Certainly! A dinner party is not a therapeutic group, and all one needs for a successful party is stimulating company—be they male or female—unless they plan to pair off and go to bed.

DEAR ABBY: John and I were married just three months after my father died, so Mom talked us into moving in with her. We get free room and board, although John and I both work and can afford to pay her. (Dad left her fairly well off.)

Now the problem: Mom expects us to take her everywhere we go. If we don't she pouts for a week. When we have company, Mom dominates the conversation. We've never had a trip without her. We have no privacy at all.

It's been six years, and John is fed up. So am I, but every time I mention leaving, Mom cries and begs us to stay. If we live with her, she promised that she'll leave the house and everything to me when she dies. (I have two married brothers.)

Mom is only 52, but she won't even try to make a life of her own. She keeps nagging us to have a baby, but we're not even sure we want children. Please help me.

TRAPPED

DEAR TRAPPED: Your "free" room and board is costing you far more than it's worth. Move out. Your mother will never make a life of her own as long as you make one for her and sacrifice your own privacy in the process.

DEAR ABBY: I am going steady with a girl on my block. She's 10 and I'm 11. She gave me her I.D. bracelet, and I gave her my frog. She has gotten very bossy lately, and I would like to break off with her. How should I go about it?

ALLEN

DEAR ALLEN: Return her I.D. bracelet and tell her you don't want to go steady any more. Then ask for your frog. But hurry before the frog croaks.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JOHN C.: Even if you aren't without sin, cast the first stone. And make it a diamond.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Saturday, April 10, the 101st day of 1976. There are 265 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1963, it was disclosed that the United States had suffered its worst submarine disaster. The atomic sub, Thresher, with 129 men aboard, had failed to surface after making a deep dive in the North Atlantic.

On this date:

In 1790, Congress passed the first U.S. patent law.

In 1849, Walter Hunt of New York City received a patent for his invention of the safety pin.

In 1864, Archduke Maximilian of Austria accepted the title of Emperor of Mexico.

In 1932, in a runoff election for the German presidency, Paul Von Hindenburg defeated Adolf Hitler.

In 1945, the Nazi concentration camp at Buchenwald in Germany was liberated by American soldiers.

In 1974, Israeli Premier Golda Meir announced that she was resigning.

Ten years ago: Buddhist leaders in South Vietnam called for the resignation of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky after demonstrating their power by halting anti-government demonstrations and rioting.

Five years ago: Thousands of young rebels were battling army troops in hills on the Indian Ocean island of Ceylon.

One year ago: President Ford called on a joint session of Congress for an additional \$1 billion in military and other aid for South Vietnam to help stem a Communist drive toward Saigon.

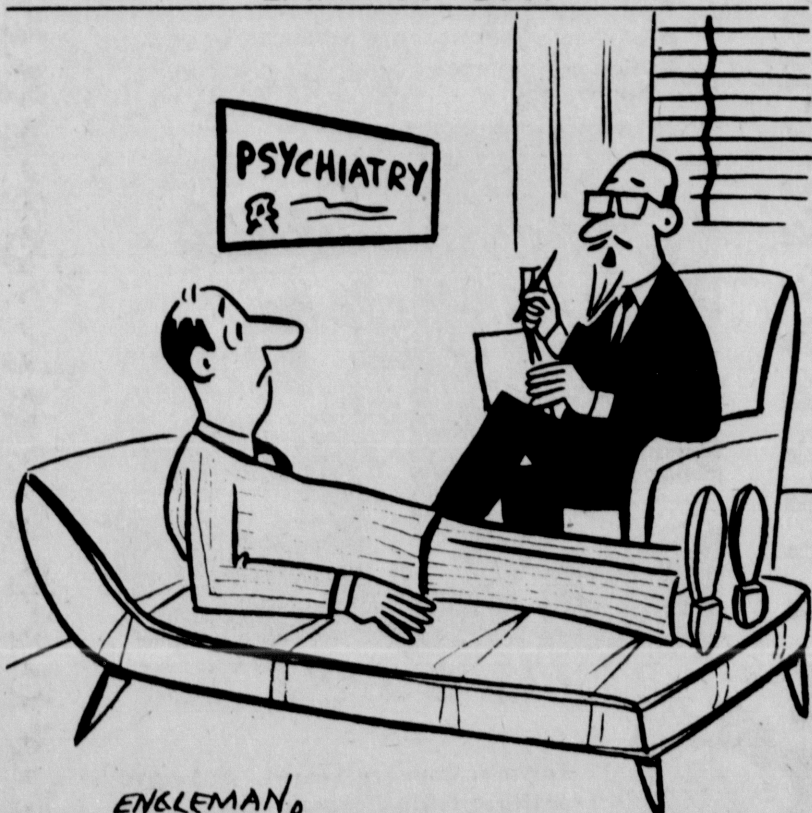
Today's birthdays: Former ambassador and playwright Clare Boothe Luce is 73. Actor Omar Sharif is 44.

Thought for today: Intelligence consists in recognizing opportunity — a Chinese proverb.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, in Boston, the Revolutionary War leader, Artemas Ward, proposed that some system be established to sound an alarm in case the British who had evacuated Boston returned. He suggested that a signal be sent from Cape Ann or Marblehead, relayed to Boston and from there to the interior.



LAFF - A - DAY



4-10

ENGLEMAN

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"You have a split personality... I'll have to charge you double!"

Variety of activities on tap for area farmers

By John P. Gruber
County Extension Agent, Ag.
Catalogs are available now for the first Southern Ohio Demonstrational Graded Bull Sale. The sale is set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 24, at Union Stockyards in Hillsboro. Sponsors of this activity are the Southern Ohio Beef Committee and the Cooperative Extension Service.

The bull sale is listed as a demonstrational sale because it is a new venture for this southern Ohio area. It is an attempt to provide beef cow herd owners with service age bulls that grade at least choice in muscling, frame, and soundness.

Each bull in the sale will have health papers checked, be weighed and inspected by an inspection committee. A total of 66 bulls have been consigned to the sale including both purebred and crossbred bulls. Registration papers will be available on most of the purebred bulls.

Copies of the sale catalogs are available at the Extension Office.

Speaking of sales there are several opportunities coming up in the near future for 4-H and FFA members to purchase lamb and pig projects at auction.

One of the sales is the Blue Ribbon Pig Sale sponsored by four local producers on Saturday, April 17, 7:30 P.M. at the Fayette County Fairgrounds. Details from the sale are available from Jerry Hoppes, Jim Hobbs, Ron Warner, or Roger Coe.

Lamb projects will be available at the 8th Annual County and State Fair Lamb Prospects Sale sponsored by the Fayette County Shepherd's Club, Friday, April 30, 7:30 P.M. at the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

Deadline for consignment to the

Shepherd's Club Sale is Friday, April 16.

The membership drive of the Fayette County Pork Producer's Association is progressing well with nearly 100 members returning completed membership forms for the Ohio and National Pork Producer's Council. Current members are encouraged to complete the membership form and return it to the Pork Producer's Association, P.O. Box 190, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160.

Pork producers who are not currently members of the association can become members by obtaining a copy of the membership form at the Extension Office or from any director of the Pork Producer's Association.

Fayette County has again received funding to conduct profit plot demonstrations during the 1976 growing season. The demonstrations will be confined primarily to corn and soybean production practices.

Agronomy demonstration plots currently planned include corn tillage, nitrogen fertilization on corn, Phosphate fertilization on corn, and corn soybeans also.

Corn planting got underway early this year with several fellows moving the planters into the field in the last week. We've heard at least one report of corn planted almost two weeks ago that has germinated.

Some of the early planting has been primarily to get planters adjusted and ready to go. By the middle of next week I would guess there will be a lot more planters moving. One word of caution on the early planting — don't plant it too deep and don't work the ground too fine. Remember the crusting and emergence problems created by hard rains last year.

The weekly weather and crop bulletin from the Ohio Crop reporting service indicated that plowing of intended corn and soybean acreage was over three-fourths complete by April 5. Normally only one-half of the acreage is plowed by that date. Last fall's weather and a dry March are what has helped move progress ahead so early this spring.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, April 10, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4

4-H Roundup

Program full of bugs

By Jeannie Anderson
4-H Program Assistant
"Bugs, ick!" That's a kid's typical reaction to 4-H entomology and it often keeps youngsters from enjoying one of the most fascinating, intriguing, rewarding and flexible projects 4-H offers!

If your 4-H'ers react that way, or if they're stuck on the idea that entomology is a dried, pinned, insect collection, tell them about the fun and excitement they're saying "ick" to, like close-up photography, scientific illustration, museum tours, photocube creations, behavior and camouflage studies, treasure hunts, identification, migration studies, artistic nature creations, cocoon hunts, black-light collecting parties, and a realm of other activities ranging from making glass dome paperweights to witnessing one of nature's true miracles.

Insects, particularly moths and butterflies, make lovely additions to nature creations. How about making a glass-domed insect paperweight. You can find the domes, together with cardboard disc bottoms in most hobby stores. Start a paperweight by cutting a felt disc any color you want, preferably light blue, green or gold, to contrast with the insect and materials you plan to use. Make the felt disc slightly smaller than the cardboard one, and glue the two together. Then arrange and glue dried flowers, leaves, bark chips, small colorful stones onto the felt, along with an insect and finally glue the paperweight together. "This makes an excellent fund-raising item for 4-H entomology clubs".

Insects also are tremendous close-up photography subjects. What better way to capture some of the more fascinating aspects of the entomological world — like a butterfly laying her eggs, a caterpillar molting or spinning its

chrysalis or a moth majically emerging from its cocoon, than through a camera's lens?

Field trips designed to include any number of different activities from capturing insects to trailing them and watching what types of plants they visit, or habitat studies like visiting a bog or a field or a forest, can intrigue any age 4-H'er, as well as almost any adult. So much so that you can take home and watch as butterflies.

One of the most rewarding aspects of 4-H entomology is rearing insects. Within a matter of weeks, 4-H'ers can observe a complete life cycle from egg to adult, of a butterfly or moth.

Often times, 4-H'ers can turn their entomology hobbies into businesses. Researchers (university and commercial alike) buy eggs and cocoons. Silk moth eggs, for instance, sometimes sell for more than hen's eggs, and one female moth can lay up to 300 eggs in one day.

Beekeeping also can become profitable, since one bee colony usually produces about a hundred pounds of honey within a year. 4-H'ers can sell raw honey wholesale to grocers or retail it.

Entomology can become an integral part of any 4-H member's gardening, horticulture, animal science, veterinary science, crafts, woodworking, photography or almost any other project. The possibilities are limitless.

So next time someone mentions entomology, and your 4-H'ers screech "ick!", and you react, "that's a buggy program", think twice. Learn more about an entomology 4-H project by calling the County Extension Office at 335-1150. You just might end up having a fascinatingly fun time!

Field days scheduled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ten specialized field days have been scheduled for 1976 by the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center to enable growers, agribusinessmen and others to learn the latest results of center studies.

The field days set to take place at the center's Wooster headquarters include:

—Orchard Day, Aug. 5, a field day dealing with research and production of tree fruits.

—Dairy Day, Aug. 13, a field day which includes a statewide dairy cattle judging contest for 4-H and FFA members.

—Swine Day, Sept. 9.

—Turf and Landscape day, Sept. 14, dealing with turfgrass research and management and ornamental shrubs for the landscape.

—Turkey Day, Dec. 8-9.

At outlying branches:

—Beef Day and Cattlemen's Roundup, July 31, which couples a research field day with the summer meeting of the Ohio Cattlemen's Association, at the Eastern Ohio Resource Development Center in Noble County.

—Forestry Day, Aug. 4, at the Pomerene Forest Laboratory.

Three Ohio counties, Paulding, Van Wert and Williams, were named for the three farmers who captured British spy Maj. Andre in the Revolutionary War.

—Sheep Day, Aug. 6, an annual livestock field day at the Noble County center.

—Christmas Tree Day, Aug. 6, at Pomerene Forest Laboratory.

—Processing Tomato Day, Aug. 24, in Wood County.

In addition, there will be a two-day Bicentennial Open House at the North Appalachian Experimental Watershed near Coshocton, July 23-24; a national symposium on reclamation of drastically disturbed lands at Wooster, Aug. 9-12, and a farm science review Sept. 21-23 in Columbus.



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Market opens for grain-fed beef

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Feedlots are turning out the most grain-fed beef in two years, while the supply of leaner "nonfed" animals has begun to recede from record levels of a few months ago, according to the Agriculture Department.

"Consequently, consumers are finding larger supplies and lower prices for choice-grade beef cuts at retail meat counters this spring, but the days of relatively low-priced hamburger may be numbered," the department's Outlook and Situation Board said Tuesday.

Choice and prime cuts of beef come from cattle, usually younger steers and heifers, which have been "finished" in fattening pens on grain-based feed.

Older cows and other lowgrade cattle usually wind up as hamburger.

For about two years, because cattle prices have not matched high feed costs, the trend has been to a larger slaughter of so-called nonfed animals. Production of that kind of beef soared to a record supply last fall. Another reason has been that farmers and ranchers thinned out their breeding herds to help reduce an anticipated oversupply of beef.

The record grain harvest last year have helped reduce feed costs so that now more cattle are being placed in fattening pens.

The shift has not been without problems for producers, however. Market prices of grain-fed cattle have been depressed in recent months because of the larger over-all supply of beef. But USDA says the bottom may have been reached and that prices may be turning up.

"Prices began to rise in late March and further strength is expected," the report said. "Although fed cattle marketings may run a fourth or more above depressed year-earlier levels for the next several months, many signs indicate some optimism by feeders is justified."

Market prices of choice-grade steers in the Midwest had dropped to around \$35 per 100 pounds by mid-March, down

\$8 to \$10 from early January and were at their lowest level in a year. Now, the report, said, prices may rise to around \$45 or more by late spring and early summer before easing down again in the fall.

High hog prices last fall and the easing of feed costs has triggered some expansion in pork production. As of March 1, farmers indicated they planned to increase baby pig production this spring about 10 per cent from a year ago. With last winter's pig crop also larger, slaughter plants could turn out 10 to 15 per cent more pork in the second half of this year than they did in the last half of 1975.

"Although returns to hog producers have been unusually favorable for more than a year, producers are still apparently reluctant to aggressively increase output," the report said. "This may be partly due to the high capital costs required to enter the hog business and the volatility of hog markets over the past two years."

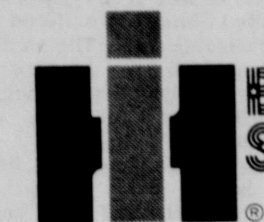
Meanwhile, officials said hog market prices were "relatively stable" in January and February at about \$47 to \$49 per 100 pounds before declining in early March to about \$46. Some increase is likely this spring to about \$50 per 100 pounds before "trending lower" through late summer and fall.



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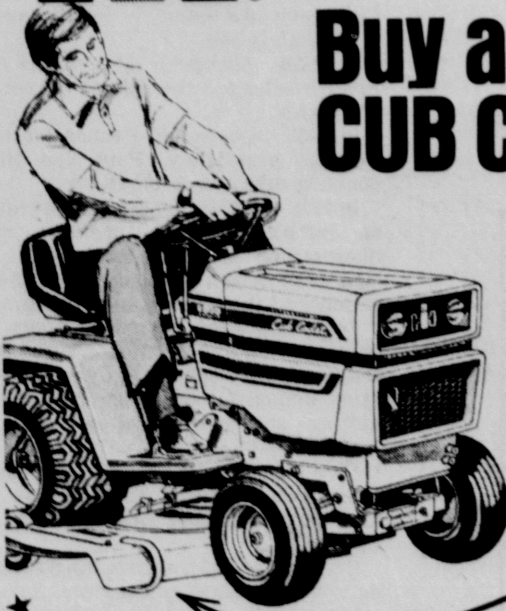
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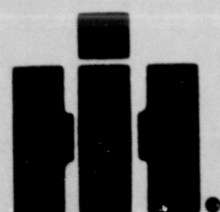
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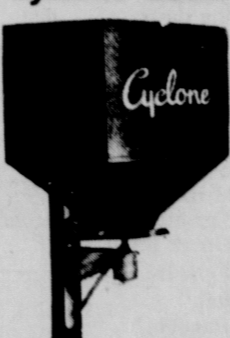
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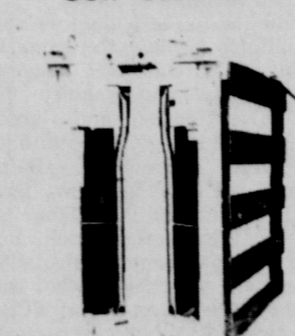
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W.B.N.S. Channel 10
W.X.I.X. Channel 11
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W.K.E.F. Channel 13

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (7) Goodtime House; (9-10) Valley of the Dinosaurs; (12) Movie-Mystery; (13) As Schools Match Wits.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Go USA; (13) American Bandstand; (7-9-10) Fat Albert.
1:00 — (2) Formby's Antique Furniture; (4) Champions; (5) Hot Fudge; (6) Soul Train; (7-9-10) Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Adventure.
1:30 — (2) Beverly Hillbillies; (5) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (7-9-10) NBA Basketball; (12) Feedback; (13) Movie-Thriller.
2:00 — (2-4-5) Grandstand; (6) Mission: Impossible; (12) Superstars.
2:15 — (2-5) Baseball; (4) Baseball.
2:30 — (11) Movie-Drama.
3:00 — (6) Outdoors with Julius Boros.
3:30 — (6-12-13) Pro Bowling.
4:00 — (7-9-10) The Masters; (11) Movie-Western; (8) Zoom.
4:30 — (8) Your Future is Now.
5:00 — (2) Sportsman's Friend; (4) Window on the World; (5) World of Survival; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (8) Your Future is Now.
5:30 — (2) Victory at Sea; (5) It's Academic; (8) Wall Street Week.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Trail of the Wild; (8) Washington Week in Review.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (12) Bobby Vinton; (13) Motorcycling with K.K.; (8) Black Perspective on the News.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) Movie-Fantasy; (10) In the Know; (13) Contact; (8) Firing Line.
7:30 — (7) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Last of the Wild.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Almost Anything Goes; (7-10) Jeff

ersons; (11) Thriller-Drama; (8) Soundstage.
8:30 — (7-10) Doc.
9:00 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4-5) Movie-Western; (6-12-13) S.W.A.T.; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Thriller; (8) Mandella.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Comedy Awards; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett.
10:30 — (8) Black Journal.
11:00 — (7-9-10) News; (11) Dragnet.
11:15 — (2-4-5) News.
11:30 — (6) College Basketball All-Star Game; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) News; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Space: 1999.
11:45 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night.
12:00 — (12) Movie-Biography.
12:30 — (13) 700 Club.
1:15 — (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Movie-Comedy.
1:30 — (6) FBI; (9) Evil Touch; (10) Movie-Drama.
2:00 — (9) Here and Now; (12) Movie-Comedy.
2:30 — (9) News.
3:00 — (4) Movie-Science Fiction; (5) Movie-Thriller.
3:30 — (10) Movie-Fantasy; (12) Movie-Musical.
4:30 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Trail of the Wild; (8) Washington Week in Review.
4:45 — (4) Movie-Western.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (12) Garner Ted Armstrong; (4-5) Eternal Light; (6) Issues and Answers; (7) World Issue; (9) Bowling; (12) Movie-Musical; (13) Wrestling; (11) Movie-Drama.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6) Directions; (7) Travel to Adventure.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Grandstand; (6) Communicate; (7) Fishin' Hole; (9) Face the Nation; (10) Come Back to Me; (13) Champions.
1:30 — (2-4-5) Tennis; (7-9-10) NBA Basketball; (6) Aware.
2:00 — (6) Point of View; (12) To be Announced; (11) Movie-Western; (13) Last of the Curlews.
2:30 — (6) American Angler.
3:00 — (6) Easter Is; (13) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop.
3:30 — (2-4-5) Grandstand; (6-13) American Sportsman.
4:00 — (2) Sportsman's Friend; (4) Movie-Comedy; (5) It's Academic; (7-9-10) The Masters; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) Third Testament.
4:30 — (2) Movie-Adventure; (5) Greatest Sports Legends; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports.

5:00 — (5) Champions; (8) College for Canines.
5:30 — (8) What's Cooking?
6:00 — (2-4) News; (6) David Niven's World; (7) Accent On; (9) Impact; (10) Wildlife in Crisis; (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (11) Movie-Thriller; (13) R.S.V.P.; (8) Change of Worlds.
6:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4-5) News; (6) News; (9) News; (10) Dan Imel-Joan Bennett; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) World Press; (13) Uhuru Na Kazi.
7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Swiss Family Robinson; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (12) Oral Roberts' Spring is Hope; (8) Adams Chronicles.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Ellery Queen; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Sonny and Cher; (8) Nova; (11) Wild, Wild West.
9:00 — (2-4-5) McCloud; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Drama.
10:00 — (7) Presidents: 76 years on Camera; (9) Presidents: 76 years on Camera; (10) Bronk; (8) International Animation Festival.
10:30 — (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.
10:55 — (6) ABC News; (12) News; (13) 700 Club.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Jerry Falwell.
11:10 — (6) Big Valley.
11:15 — (10) CBS News.
11:30 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Bonanza; (5) Sammy and Company; (7) Pilot; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Directions.
12:00 — (10) Hawaii Five-O; (12) Issues and Answers; (11) David Susskind.
12:30 — (4) Bonanza; (7) Pilot; (12) My Partner the Ghost.
1:00 — (5) Movie-Science Fiction.
1:30 — (4) Peyton Place; (12) ABC News.
1:45 — (12) Insight.
2:00 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
2:30 — (9) News.

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Lili's, Yoga and You.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Captain Noah and his Floating Zoo.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Welfare: Who Needs It?
7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Don Adams Screen Test; (5-6) Match Game PM; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Price is Right; (10) High Road to Adventure; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Rich Little; (12-13) On the Rocks; (6) Baseball Report; (7-9-10) Peanuts; (8) U.S.A.: People and Politics; (11) Ironside.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Baseball; (7-9-10) Rikki-Tikki-Tavi; (8) Ourstory.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Joe Forrester; (7-9) All in the Family; (10) Bravo, Julie; (8) Symphonic Soul; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (7) Maude; (9) A Matter of Life.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Jigsaw John; (7-9-10) Medical Center; (8) America.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Mystery; (6-13) Honeymoon Suite; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:30 — (12) Honeymoon Suite.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Perry Mason.
1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
2:00 — (9) News.

Steamboats to race on Mississippi River

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati-based Delta Queen will compete with the Natchez of New Orleans at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Great New Orleans Steamboat Race on the Mississippi River.
The race will start at the Toulouse Street Wharf, New Orleans, and both boats will steam up river to a designated point, turn and steam back to the finish line.
Riders aboard the boats will pay \$30 each for the St. Louis Cathedral Restoration Fund in New Orleans.

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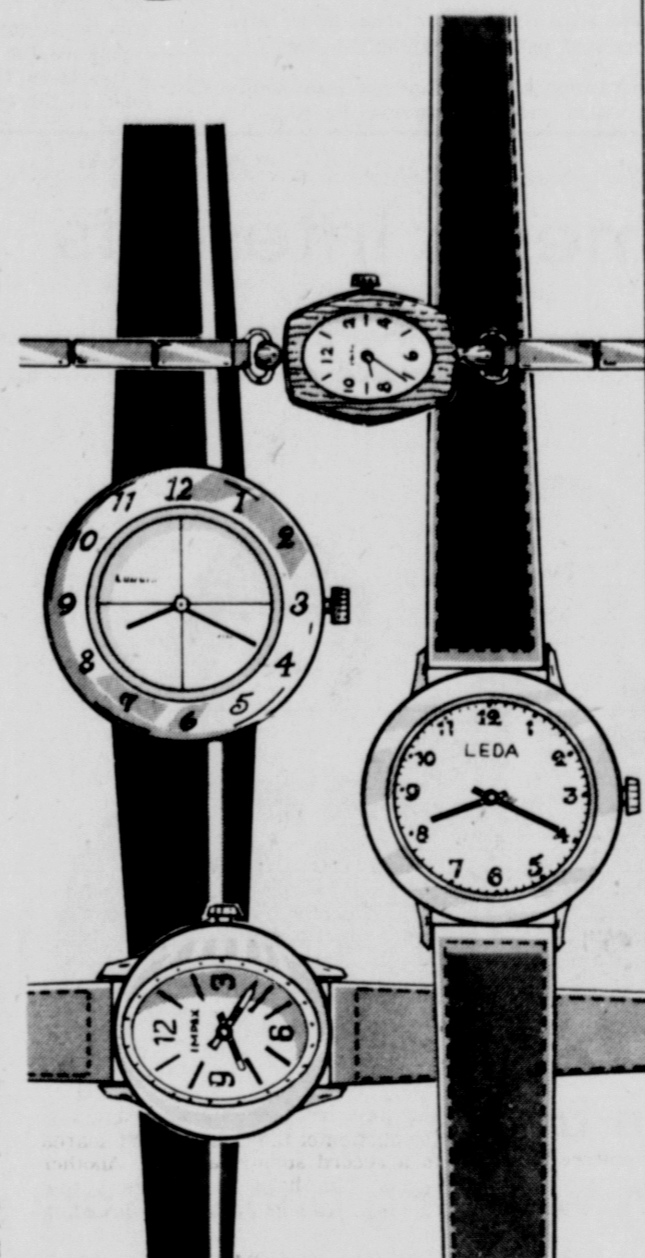
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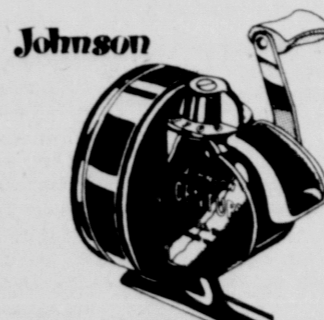
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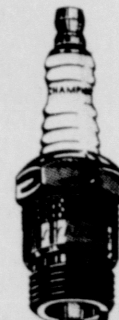
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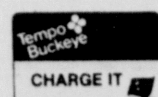
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Pretty Hat Picture Painted for Summer



SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE FASHION SUN is offered by Fabiani with his brilliant-toned, hand-painted lightweight panama straw hats. Supplanting the traditional ribbon and flower trim on summer hats, these decorations offer a vivid range of colors and patterns matched to the silhouette of the hat. Eye-catching, face-framing and sun-shading, these hats add a chic "go-anywhere" look to a warm weather wardrobe. From

left, the ever-popular big brim "picture" hat's bold trim at the crown is in tasteful tandem with the sweep of the brim; softly flattering, the large down-brim straw reflects the newly painted banding at the crown; femininity, with the accent of an understated painted banding at the crown; feminine and flirtatious, the modified, side-tilt cowboy shape supports a bold and full trim at the crown; the small, snap-brim cloche shape is total chic with bold stripe tones at the crown repeated in throat kerchief.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

MONDAY, APRIL 12
Welcome Wagon crafts and bake sale at 7:30 p.m. in the Benton Room, Washington Inn. Public invited.

AAUW meeting at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Moore, 528 Columbus Ave. Program by Miss Elsie Forman. Music by Double trio and Jeff Sheridan. "Ballads for Americans."

Fayette Hospital Auxiliary meets at 2 p.m. in Conference Room at the hospital. (Very important meeting).

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. in Eagles Hall. Balloting on candidates.

Choral Society rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13
Forest Shade Grange meets in New Martinsburg Grange Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets in the home of Mrs. Ward Brown, 507 Warren Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Cecilian Music Club meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. David Fabb, 309 N. Fayette St. Program: "Love, American Style."

Grades to Grads CCL meeting in the home of Mrs. Claud Keim at 8 p.m. Program by Mr. Kenneth Craig.

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers Club meets in the home of Mrs. Dwight Foy at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses — Mrs. Ronald Burns and Mrs. Robert W. Fries.

Posy Garden Club Nature Tour to Fred Blocker Farm, Chillicothe. Meet at Murphy Mart at 9 a.m. Bring sack lunch.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

Comrades of the Second Mile meet with Mrs. Howard Foster at 7:45 p.m.

Staunton United Methodist Women meet in the home of Mrs. J.O. Wilson at 1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14
Good Hope United Methodist Women meet in the home of Mrs. Jerry Hoppes at 7:30 p.m. Co-hostess: Mrs. Michael Reisinger. Program by Mrs. James Braun. Bring May Fellowship pennies.

Circle 4 of Grace United Methodist Church meets in the home of Mrs. Millard Weidinger at 2 p.m.

True Blue Class of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

William Horney chapter, DAR, meets in the home of Mrs. Richard Craig at 2 p.m. National Defense Program.

Bloomington United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Eli Craig at 2 p.m. Program by Miss Elsie Forman.

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in Legion Hall.

Buena Vista Ladies Aid meets for noon carry-in luncheon in the Township House.

Copley Circle No. 6, Grace United Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. Gilbert Crouse at 1:30 p.m. (Note change of date).

THURSDAY, APRIL 15
Jenny Adams Circle of First Baptist Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jerry Colman, 1221 High St.

Conner Farm Women's Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Russell Lanman.

Fayette Grandmothers Club meets at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Lewis Thomson, 133 Country Manor Drive. Noon luncheon and program by AFS student.

MONDAY, APRIL 19
Past Matrons, Past Patrons of Royal Chapter, OES, potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurr. Program by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cornwell.

OH TOPS 1265 observes anniversary

OH TOPS chapter, No. 1265, who meets at First Baptist Church on Mondays took on a festive atmosphere as members observed the second anniversary of the chapter's organizations.

All members were seated in a semi-circle with the center of attraction being the table which held their birthday cake and candles. The cake was decorated in lavender and white, the chapter colors.

Two large lighted candles placed beside the cake and members lighted candles as pledges for the year were made.

Mrs. Hillard Quesinberry and Mrs. Judy Martindill were co-chairmen for the evening.

The history of the chapter was read by Mrs. Quesinberry and a poem written by Mrs. Bernard Huffman was also read.

Mrs. Bernard Huffman was announced as "Miss Inspiration for 1975" and was presented a corsage, and a gold engraved necklace. A poem, written by one of the chapter members, was read in her honor. Mrs. Huffman, who has been a KOPS for eight years, has also maintained her weight, and has stayed below her goal for the eight years.

Recognition was given to KOPS and KIW'S, and last year's officers were presented charms. Best loser for the year, Helen Coyle, was presented a corsage and charm. Runner-up, Mrs. Michael Prickett, was also presented a charm.

For the closing, a circle of light was formed by the chapter, with each lighting a candle and pledging to lose more weight during the year as the TOPS Pledge was repeated by all.

50th Anniversary is observed

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Minton of 231 N. Main St., were honored recently with a family dinner at Lytle's Restaurant in Leesburg to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. After returning to their home they enjoyed a lovely anniversary cake and ice cream served from a beautifully decorated table.

Those in the group besides Mr. and Mrs. Minton were Mr. and Mrs. John Minton and daughters, Lisa and Dee Anna of near Milledgeville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook and children, Tim, Chris and Jennifer of Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Minton were married April 3, 1926, by the Rev. Evans in Grace Methodist Parsonage.

One of the most popular writers of educational books for children was Frank G. Carpenter, 1855-1924, born in Mansfield, Ohio, whose "Geographical Readers" have been widely used in schools and libraries.

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Women's Interests

Saturday, April 10, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6



MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL GORDIN

'Open house' is planned for 40th wedding anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gordin, 9115 Shady Grove Rd., South Solon, (or Grape Grove Rd.) are celebrating their parents 40th wedding anniversary with an "Open House," from 2 to 5 p.m. April 18th, in the Gordin home.

Mrs. Gordin, the former Zora Mercer, was born near Antwerp. Mr.

Gordin was born near London, and has always been engaged in farming.

They are the parents of three children, Mrs. Jack (Barbara) Cottrell of Cincinnati, Mrs. William R. (Betty) Walls of Lima, and Mrs. Garry (Sherri) Frost of near Xenia. They have seven grandchildren.

The couple request that gifts be omitted.

Retreat scheduled April 27-28

Mrs. Bill Tippet and Mrs. James McCracken were hostesses for the coffee hour preceding the meeting of Circle 5 in the parlor of First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Hank Shaffer was in charge of the meeting which opened with a devotional poem read by Mrs. McCracken and written by her mother. The Mission Interpretation on work in Korea was read by Mrs. Dennis Wollom. Mrs. Shaffer read from the Yearbook of Prayer concerning work in the Presbytery of Great River, Ill.

Announcement was made of the Retreat for women of the church on

Photos scheduled on sunken vessel

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — The U. S. Coast Guard will photograph the sunken ship Edmund Fitzgerald, which disappeared last Nov. 10 in stormy Lake Superior with a crew of 29, by submerging an unmanned vessel May 17-25.

The vessel which will be used is similar to the underwater craft that was used to recover a lost atom bomb some years ago off the coast of Spain.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the underwater survey was ordered by Rear Adm. Winford Barrow of New Orleans, chairman of the Marine Investigation Board.

Lt. D. F. Shotwell, public information officer for the 9th Coast Guard District, said the survey was ordered in an attempt to determine what caused the Fitzgerald to break up and sink.

April 27 and 28 at Geneva Hills, and May Fellowship Day will be observed May 7 at Good Hope United Methodist Church. Members volunteered to do sewing of quilt blocks for the laprobes being made by the Women's Association.

The program for the morning was presented by Mrs. James R. Wilson using the last portions of the book, Between Parent and Child, which concerned troubled children and troubled parents.

Others present were Mrs. Bob Caughron, Mrs. Neal Noble, Mrs. Russell Klontz, Mrs. Jerry Sheppard, Mrs. David Fabb, Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. Ralph Leeds, Mrs. Bob Snodgrass, Mrs. Gerald Wheat, and two guests, Mrs. Jim Walton and Mrs. Tom Bukolt. Nursery care was provided by Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Wilby Witherspoon.

Youth Activities

REDDEN WEBELOS

The meeting of the Redden Webelos was called to order by Mike Ruth, president. The Cub Scout Promise and Law of the Pack were repeated. Roll call was responded to by each naming a famous horse. Paul Pendergraft gave the secretary's report. All discussed Forester in the Webelos book, and the cake sale of Debbie Snack cakes to help support the Cub Scouts treasury.

All then worked on their train. Paul Pendergraft, scribe

'Lighting for Plant Growth' scheduled at Kingwood Center

A program, "Lighting for Plant Growth" will be presented at Kingwood Center, Mansfield, Ohio, Wednesday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Kingwood Meeting Hall. The program, sponsored by the Kingwood Chapter of the Indoor Light Gardening Society of America, will be free and open to the public. Tickets are required for this event to insure seating. They are available from members of the Kingwood Chapter of I.L.G.S.A. or from Kingwood Center. Reserved tickets will be picked up at the door.

The program will be presented by Mr. Fred Buck, an Application Engineer with the General Electric Company in Cleveland. He will illustrate and discuss many aspects of indoor light gardening including such topics as lighting design and industry research and development. This

program will be of interest to both the beginning hobbyist and the experienced grower. Mr. Buck has been with General Electric for 15 years working in the plant growth field. He has also had much experience as an indoor light gardener. He is a member of the national Indoor Gardening Society of America, Inc. The regular business meeting of the chapter will not be held. The entire evening will be devoted to the lecture followed by a question and answer session.

Spring bulbs including tulips and daffodils, should be in bloom so come early and enjoy the gardens before the meeting. Kingwood Center is located in the western section of the City of Mansfield, Ohio. It is easily reached from the north and south by Interstate 71 and the east or west by U.S. Route 30.

Bloomington Lioness Club makes bonnets

Mrs. Willard Bitzer conducted the business session of the Bloomington Lioness Club, when they met in the Bloomington Presbyterian Church recently. The dinner tables were centered with Easter baskets filled with goodies and members enjoyed charades and the making of Easter bonnets. A style show followed. The members who made bonnets were presented chocolate Easter rabbits.

Also discussed was the Horse Show to be sponsored by the Lions Club June 20 at the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

The next dinner meeting will be at 7 p.m. May 6.

14 year-old honor guest

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Penwell of 3355 Ohio Rt. 41 NW, honored their daughter, Toni, with a party for her 14th birthday. The party room was gaily decorated with balloons and colorful streamers. The guests enjoyed playing pool and dancing. Cake and ice cream and other refreshments were served to the guests.

Present for the party besides the honor guest and her parents, were Lisa and Lori Penwell, her sisters, and John Miller, Sonya Terry, Pam East, Gary Cruea, Ronnie Brown, Billy Penwell, Tammy Dearth, Denise Jones, Dwayne Noel, Lorie Lee, Rex Leeth, Chris and Sean Payton.

Jeff Mothers to sponsor bake sale and bazaar

The Jeffersonville Mothers Auxiliary will sponsor a bake sale and bazaar from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. April 17 (Saturday), at Don's Tomato Place in Jeffersonville.

Shelby in running for tubing factory

SHELBY, Ohio (AP) — Copperweld Corp. is considering Shelby as a location for a \$10 million tubing plant. Sites in Illinois and Missouri are also being considered, according to Copperweld officials.

A decision on the plant location is expected this month, the officials said. Production at the proposed plant is scheduled to begin next year.

Bridge Club attracts many

Seven tables of players enjoyed the Ladies bridge-luncheon held at the Washington Country Club Thursday. The tables were decorated with pretty Easter eggs and flowers.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. William Wead, Mrs. Ronald Cornwell, and Mrs. John Leland.

Guests were Mrs. Patrick Riley, Mrs. Robert Rine, Mrs. Russell Allen, Mrs. R.J. Van Bergen, Mrs. John Barnes, Mrs. Harold Wagner, Mrs. Ruth Sexton, and Mrs. Janet Cobb.

Hostesses were Mrs. N.M. Reiff, Mrs. Harry Thrailkill and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman.



KIRKPATRICK FUNERAL HOME

Dear friends,

During a visit to the bereaved, it is not necessary to offer deep philosophical and theological thoughts to the mourners. Profound words tend to be meaningless at the moment of critical loss of a loved one. Rather, the mourners need to talk about their loss and all that it means to them.

Respectfully,

Richard Kirkpatrick
Boone E. Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

PHONE 335-0701

JEFFERSONVILLE PTC DINNER Sunday, April 25, 1976

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Donations: Adults 2.50

Children Under 12, 1.50

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Recipe of the week

STRAWBERRY

SHORTCAKE

TOPPING

10" Spring Form Pan
1 Package of Jiffy Cake Mix
1 Egg
1/2 Cup Milk

Mix as directed, and bake for about 15 minutes at 375 degrees.

1 Package of Strawberry Glaze
2 quarts of Strawberries
Line bottom of Cake with 1/2 of the Strawberry Paste.
Arrange whole berries.
Top with strawberry glaze
Serve with whipped cream.

Firecracker ban expected by fall

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's 200th Fourth of July birthday blast may be the last in which Americans personally salute Uncle Sam with anything much stronger than ladyfingers.

A Consumer Products Safety Commission spokesman said preliminary federal regulations banning firecrackers containing more than 50 milligrams of powder have not attracted significant opposition and are expected to become permanent in September.

These rules, aimed at the backyard variety of fireworks, would make all but the smallest firecrackers — those called ladyfingers — illegal.

The new federal regulations, drafted after a four-year study, won't effect the display business. Nor will they alter bans on firecrackers now imposed in 32 states. Eighteen states still allow firecrackers, but current federal rules limit the size to 130 milligrams of powder.

However, John Conkling of Chestertown, Md., secretary of the American Pyrotechnics Association, said the state bans have not prevented a "healthy" black market in very large firecrackers — cherry bomb-size and larger.

Reports from the fireworks industry indicate the Bicentennial has helped spark a modest manufacturing upturn. "I wouldn't say it's a booming year," the president of one large fireworks company said in an interview. "But it's going to be much better than last year or the year before."

Conkling said most factories are

working at full capacity. APA membership, about 60 firms, accounts for more than 90 per cent of the fireworks industry in the United States, he said. APA members already observe the 50-milligram limit voluntarily.

The fireworks industry keeps its production figures secret, and even the APA can't say what annual sales are. That makes it hard to gauge the Bicentennial business boost.

"Most of the members are sort of quiet about their volumes," Conkling said. "We've never taken a survey."

But Anthony Fabrizio, president of New Jersey Fireworks of Vineland, N.J., and Elkton, Md., estimated a 15

per cent increase in output of retail fireworks this year. It could go to 20 per cent, he said, if the economy continues to improve.

"Fireworks is a luxury item," he said.

Conkling said the APA agrees with the federal commission's findings and that the industry has no interest in seeing anyone hurt by fireworks.

On July 4, 1975, the commission said, about 3,300 people required hospital emergency room treatment for firecracker injuries. None of the injuries, the commission found, was associated with firecrackers as small as 50 milligrams.

Soviet livestock brave cold winter

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite substantial cutbacks in hogs and poultry to conserve precious grain, it appears the Soviet Union has been able to get its cattle inventory through the winter intact.

The Agriculture Department says the Soviet cattle herd as of March 1 was estimated at 83.7 million head, up 2 per cent from 82.2 million on the same date of last year.

Department officials have been watching Soviet livestock reports closely because they can provide some idea of how much grain Russia may need to import in the years ahead. For example, if there had been a widespread liquidation of cattle herds, it probably would indicate a reduced need for U.S. grain in the future.

The Soviet Union, however, has reduced hog and poultry numbers substantially since it became apparent last year that its 1975 grain harvest would fall far short of meeting needs.

As it turned out, the harvest was the smallest in a decade and forced Russia to buy huge amounts of foreign grain,

including about 13.7 million metric tons from the United States. Officials say Russia may buy several million more tons this season, but so far no substantial new sales have been disclosed. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

In a report Wednesday, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said the Russian hog inventory on March 1 was 41.2 million head, a 22 per cent cutback from 53.1 million a year earlier.

Officials said Soviet hog figures have remained constant in recent months and "could indicate that the peak period of distressed hog slaughter has passed."

The March 1 Soviet poultry flock was 395.9 million birds, down 11 per cent from a year earlier level of 444.3 million.

But the report added that the March 1 poultry flock was 7 per cent larger than it was in January and February when it was 368.6 million birds. Officials said the growth included the addition of a large number of young laying hens to produce eggs as well as more birds for broiler production.

A major question now is the Soviet Union's chance of producing a good grain harvest in 1976. Winter wheat, which accounts for about 30 per cent of total Russian grain, is believed to have suffered severe damage from cold weather and USDA officials say extensive replanting into spring-sown crops is likely.

But department experts say it is still too early to make an appraisal of total grain prospects in the Soviet Union this year. However, even if production rebounds from 1975's deficit, Russia will still be buying U.S. grain for some time.

\$2.4 million gained by state workers

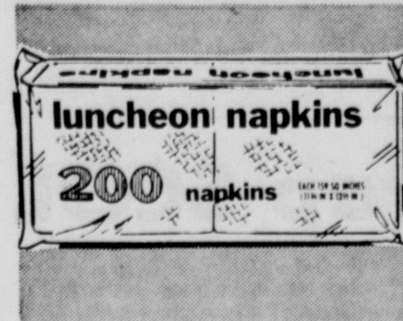
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State workers laid off by Gov. James A. Rhodes Administration collected \$2.4 million in jobless benefits in an eight-month period, Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson said Friday.

Ferguson said the benefits were paid between July 1, 1975 and Feb. 29, and he claimed the payments were the result of poor handling of the state's tight money situation.

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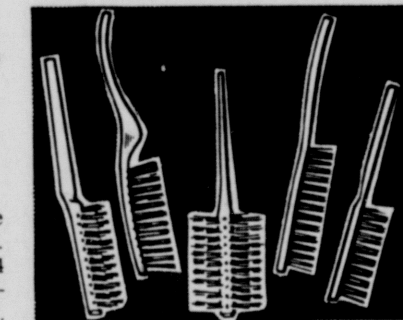
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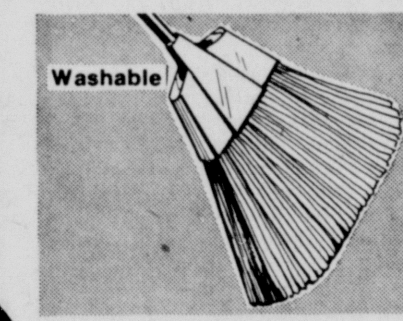
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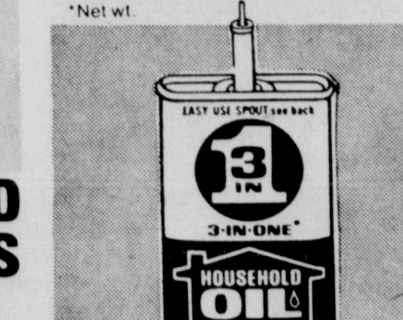
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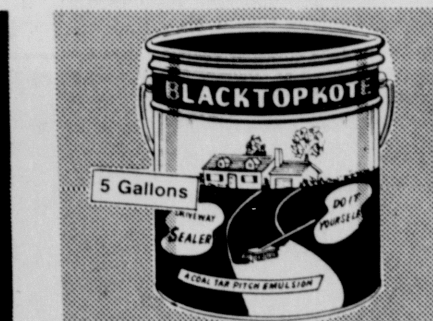


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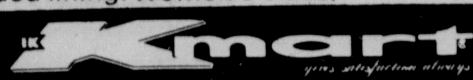
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Washington Court House



Washington Court House

Nicklaus five shots back

Floyd boosts Masters lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — There is a word of caution that has become patent in bigtime golf—"Don't Make the Golden Bear Mad"—but a completely poised and confident Ray Floyd was paying no mind as he entered today's third round of the Masters.

"If that means let the sleeping giant lie," the bull-shouldered tour veteran said, referring to five-time winner Jack Nicklaus, "then I am sorry to disturb him. But I hope to do it again in the last two rounds."

Floyd, a reformed playboy, refused to be jarred by a pair of Nicklaus eagles and, keeping his calm under the severest pressure, tacked a six-under-par 66 onto an earlier 65 for a five-shot lead over Nicklaus after 36 holes.

His 131 total was the best halfway start in the history of Augusta

National's big spring bash, clipping four strokes off the mark of four giants of the game—Henry Picard, Byron Nelson, Ken Venturi and Nicklaus.

Nicklaus, who has won more major championships than any golfer who has ever lived, coasted along with his eagles and birdies about an hour ahead of Floyd, the first-round leader, with everyone wondering when the paunchy, 33-year-old guy from Miami would crack. Floyd never did.

Nicklaus soared in with a 69 for 136 and, shortly afterward, Hubert Green, winner of three straight events in March, breezed home with a 66 for 137 only to find that their efforts went largely for naught.

Green, a tall, wisecracking Southerner out of Birmingham, Ala., came to the press interview room just

about the time that the scoreboard was registering an eagle for Floyd on the 15th hole, putting Floyd 14 under par for the tournament.

Entering the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday, it's Floyd five shots ahead of Nicklaus, six ahead of Green and seven over Larry Ziegler, another golfing gypsy who hung on with a 71-138.

It appears it's a four-man fight down the wire, barring miracles.

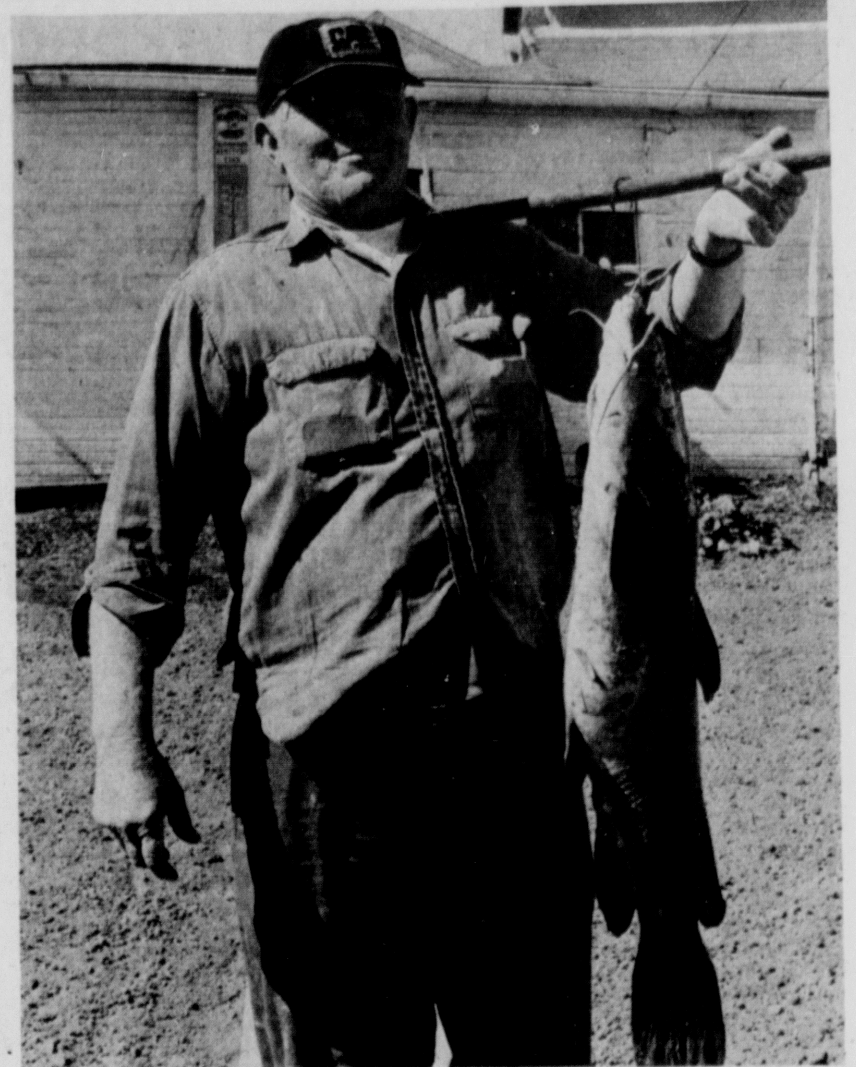
Johnny Miller, a charger, staged such a miracle a year ago, rallying from 11 shots back to finish in a tie with Tom Weiskopf, just one shot back of Nicklaus. Miller, with a 73, found himself 13 strokes back this time—a predicament he shared with Weiskopf, who shot 71.

Closest to the four leaders were a

pair of young teammates out of the University of Texas—Ben Crenshaw and Tom Kite—nine strokes out at 140, followed by U.S. Open champion Lou Graham, former Masters winner Charles Coody and Australia's Graham Marsh, tied at 141.

British Open champion Tom Watson and Lee Trevino barely sneaked inside the 150 cutoff point and 63-year-old Sam Snead, a three-time winner, and 1968 champion Bob Goalby missed by a stroke at 151. Andy North, who opened with a 66, skied to an 81.

The most notable casualty, however, was Arnold Palmer, once the king of Augusta's fairways with four crowns between 1958 and 1964. Arnie, his once almost invincible game showing the frayed edges of age, took an eight on one hole and blew to an 81 for 155.



PAINT CREEK CATCH — Oscar Hughes, 929 S. Main St., holds up a 25-pound catfish which he caught earlier this week on nightcrawlers. Hughes said it has been five or six years since he's pulled a catfish of this size from Paint Creek.

Late inning rallies doom county nines

Lions, Panthers drop SCOL games

HILLSBORO—A seventh-inning single by catcher Steve Zink capped a three-run rally and gave the Hillsboro Indians a 5-4 win over Miami Trace Friday.

Zink, who had gone hitless in three previous times at the plate, drove the ball over the heads of the Panther outfielders who were playing in with a runner on third.

It was Miami Trace's first league loss of the season dropping them from first place.

Allan Conner went the distance for the Panthers, who were leading 4-2 going into the bottom of the seventh. A

lead-off double by Tony Trout and a single by Indian hurler Jeff Newby started the three-run winning rally.

Conner had a one-hitter going until the seventh as four Panther errors helped the Indians to two previous runs.

Newby went the distance for Hillsboro giving up six hits, three of those by shortstop Rex Coe. Dennis Combs, Ken Darling and Sam Grooms had the other safeties.

The Panthers scored three runs in the second inning after falling behind 1-0. The second inning rally was topped off by Grooms' steal of home.

The two teams exchanged runs in the fourth and that was all the scoring until the Indian seventh.

The Panthers will host defending league champion Unioto on Wednesday in their next outing.

CIRCLEVILLE—Washington C.H. remained winless in South Central Ohio League play dropping a 7-6 decision to Circleville Friday.

The Blue Lions held a 6-2 lead going into the final two innings, but a four-run sixth and a single tally in the seventh gave Circleville the victory.

Scott Johnson took the loss after

coming into help starter Jeff Elliott. The Tigers scored the winning run without a hit. With two outs, they scored on two walks, a ball and a throwing error.

The Blue Lions were plagued with defensive problems again committing five errors, while their hitting attack remained explosive. They outthrew Circleville nine to eight.

Jeff DeWees drove in two Blue Lions with a double while Randy Sparkman and Dee Foster rapped out two hits apiece. Sparkman also drove in two runs.

Circleville jumped on top in the first inning with two runs, and the Blue Lions tied it up with two in the second. Washington C.H. then took the lead with a single run in the fourth and a three-run outburst in the fifth before the Tigers' Brent Mancini came in to cool down the Lion bats.

Mancini got the win after the Tigers tied the game with four runs in the sixth.

The Blue Lions will travel to Logan Elm Saturday for a doubleheader before hosting the league leading Madison Plains Golden Eagles on Wednesday.

MIAMI TRACE	AB	R	H	RBI
Coe, ss	4	0	3	1
English, 2b	4	0	0	1
Conner, p	3	0	0	0
Combs, 1f	4	0	1	0
Darling, 3b	3	0	1	0
Bakenhester, c	3	1	0	0
Grooms, 1b	4	1	1	1
Dunn, cf	0	0	0	0
Black, dh	2	1	0	0
Spears, 1f	3	1	0	0
	30	4	6	4

HILLSBORO	AB	R	H	RBI
Burns, cf	4	2	0	0
Larimeren, 2b	3	0	0	0
Sanders, ss	4	0	1	1
Zink, c	4	0	1	1
Suiter, 1f	3	0	0	0
Fuller, 1b	3	1	0	0
Miller, 3b	3	0	2	1
Trout, rf	3	1	1	0
Newby, p	3	1	2	0
	30	5	5	3

MIAMI TRACE	IP	R	H	SO	BB
HILLSBORO	9	3	0	10	0-4
Double—Trout.	10	0	0	3	5

Conner (L)	7	5	5	4	1
Newby (W)	7	4	6	4	3

WASHINGTON C.H.	AB	R	H	RBI
Sparkman, 3b	3	0	2	2
Fisher, 2b	3	0	1	1
Estep, cf	4	0	0	1
Elliott, p-1b	4	0	1	0
Johnson, 1b-p	4	1	0	0
Gardner, ss	3	1	1	0
Thompson, 1f	4	2	1	0
Foster, rf	4	1	2	0
DeWees, c	3	1	1	2
	35	6	9	6

CIRCLEVILLE	AB	R	H	RBI
Saunders, 1f	4	0	1	0
Mancini, cf-p	3	2	1	1
Bumgarner, 3b	4	1	0	1
Strawser, 2b	4	0	2	2
Barthelmas, 1b	3	0	0	0
Combs, 1b	1	0	0	0
McGlore, p-cf	3	2	1	0
Allison, c	2	1	1	0
Fuller, ss	4	0	1	0
Hickey, rf	2	1	1	2
	30	7	8	7

WASHINGTON C.H.	0 <th>2<th>0<th>13<th>0<th>6</th></th></th></th></th>	2 <th>0<th>13<th>0<th>6</th></th></th></th>	0 <th>13<th>0<th>6</th></th></th>	13 <th>0<th>6</th></th>	0 <th>6</th>	6
CIRCLEVILLE	2 <th>0<th>0<th>4<th>1<th>7</th></th></th></th></th>	0 <th>0<th>4<th>1<th>7</th></th></th></th>	0 <th>4<th>1<th>7</th></th></th>	4 <th>1<th>7</th></th>	1 <th>7</th>	7

Doubles—Elliott and DeWees.

	IP	R	H	SO	BB
Elliott	52.3	6	8	4	3
Johnson (L)	11.3	1	0	1	2
McGlore	6	6	9	3	3
Mancini (W)	1	0	0	0	0

By The Associated Press

The Baltimore Orioles apparently don't need Reggie Jackson...at least not when Jim Palmer's pitching.

The Orioles couldn't entice Jackson to Baltimore Friday for their American League opener with the defending champion Boston Red Sox. After the Birds' 1-0 squeaker over the Bosox, Manager Earl Weaver read a telegram from the reluctant slugger, who was placed on the disqualified list before the game after rejecting a contract offer.

The Orioles needed all the help they could get because Boston's Ferguson Jenkins more than matched the six-hit pitching of Palmer and Dyar Miller but was done in by an unearned run that scored on a throwing error by 1975 hero Fred Lynn.

Elsewhere in the AL, the Chicago White Sox blanked the Kansas City Royals 4-0 behind Wilbur Wood's six-hitter, the Texas Rangers edged the Minnesota 2-1 in 11 innings and the Oakland A's, with Don Baylor and Mike Torrez playing key roles, downed the California Angels 5-2.

Tom Seaver is putting his money where his arm is.

After a spring training of bitter contract negotiations with the New York Mets, the righthander now is throwing his weight behind his pitches instead of his mouth.

The three-time National League Cy Young winner was his usual tight-fisted self Friday, allowing but five hits and striking out eight batters in seven innings while leading the Mets to a 3-2 opening day victory over the Montreal Expos.

Seaver just last Monday agreed on a three-year contract at about \$250,000 a season.

Seaver walked just one batter in his day's work.

While the Mets' money pitcher was

taming Montreal in the Shea Stadium opener, three other National League games were featured during Friday's action. The San Francisco Giants beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2; the St. Louis Cardinals checked the Chicago Cubs 5-0 and the San Diego Padres rocked the Atlanta Braves 8-2.

Bud Harrelson supported Seaver's strong pitching with a two-run double off Steve Rogers in the fourth inning. Skip Lockwood pitched the last two innings for the Mets.

White Sox 4, Royals 0

Jim Spencer backed the knuckleballing Wood's strong pitching by driving in three Chicago runs, two of them with a fifth-inning homer. Spencer, who came to the Sox in an off-season trade with California, also drew a bases-loaded walk to force in the first run against KC's Paul Splittorff, who had won 12 of his last 14 decisions from the Chisox.

Rangers 2, Twins 1

Toby Harrah's two-out tiebreaking single with the bases loaded in the bottom of the 11th enabled the Rangers to edge Minnesota before a Texas crowd that included President Gerald R. Ford. Harrah's single backed the seven-hit pitching of 37-year-old Gaylord Perry, who retired the last 16 Minnesota batters.

Harrah's hit came off reliever Bill Campbell, who replaced starter Bert Blyleven in the 10th inning after Blyleven also retired the last 16 batters he faced. Jeff Burroughs homered in the second inning for the Rangers' first run.

A's 5, Angels 2

Don Baylor and Mike Torrez, the newest additions to Oakland's line-up, played key roles for the A's. Baylor hit a gametying homer off Frank Tanana in his first official plate appearance while Torrez pitched five innings and gained credit for the victory.



BOWL DOWN WINNERS — Two Fayette County bowlers were awarded trophies for their winning performances in the local Bowl Down Cancer Tournament at Bowland Lanes this month. Mrs. Bernice Brannigan, second from left receives the women's trophy from Betty Rhenemus, ladies' bowling chairman. Mrs. Brannigan took first place with a

704 series. Herman Rayburn holds the men's division trophy which he won with a 735 series. Cancer Crusade Chairman Dick Anthony presented the trophy. The two bowlers will now qualify for state competition. This year's Bowl Down Cancer tournament raised \$421 for the Fayette County Cancer Crusade.

Minor League holds annual player draft

The Washington C.H.-Union Township Little League held its minor league draft Thursday night. All youths, who tried out, were placed on a team.

Team selections and managers follow:

LANDMARK (George Malek)—Robbie Enoch, Matt Jones, John Campbell, Mike LeVan and John Hunt.

LOAFERS (Charles Harris)—Doug Richards, Lenny Leach, Tony Duncan, Billy Bricks, Jedd Bartlett and Bradley Forsythe.

CRAIGS (Gene Mustain)—Keith Pollock, Doug Pennington, Mark Chrisman, Chris Coffey, Tom Goolsby, Richie Kennenberger, Mike Smith, Ronnie Ellis and Jim Carter.

ELKS (Bob Phillips)—Chris Weller, Rick Hammon, Gary Vaughn, Shawn Johns and J.L. Irons.

JR. FIREMEN (Norman West)—Todd Clay, Brad Bennett, Rodney Simmons, Robbie Shaw and Robert Elcess.

K. OF C. (Kenneth Hays)—Charles Calhoun, Mike Clay, Dave Daugherty, Tony Leach, Dwayne Leach, Kirk Thompson, Rusty Smith and Jim Edlebut.

FIRST FEDERAL (Charles Starkey)—Paul Martindale, Jeff Anderson and William Pendergraft.

COUNTY BANK (Tom Parsley)—Chris Shears, Mike Bashor, Gary Fieblekorn, Gary Ferguson and David Ferguson.

SAGARS (Wes Wilson)—Ralph Leverton, Trent Anderson, Mike Stevens, and Keith Noel.

HELFRICH (John Elliott)—Todd McFarland, Joseph Yoe, Steve Kellenbarger and Jeff Clark.

EAGLES (Mike Wilson)—Cliff Whitley, Daryl Saunders, Shawn McCallo and Eric Crawford.

ROLLER HAVEN (Phil Lewis)—Charles Henderson, Jim Rohde, Bobby Free, Jeff Stewart, Eric Haven and Jeff Hughes.

BUMGARNERS (Orlyn Van Dyne)—Mike Phillips, Doug Fenter, Bobby Robinson, David Helser and Rodney Lucas.

Bucks edge Celtics to clinch title

By The Associated Press

The Milwaukee Bucks didn't need Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to win the Midwest Division—but they would probably love to have him for the National Basketball Association playoffs.

"We are not as talented or as experienced as many teams," said Milwaukee Coach Larry Costello. "Some of the Boston Celtics have been in 10 playoffs."

The Bucks, who traded Abdul-Jabbar before the season to the Los Angeles Lakers, weren't given much of a chance to win the Midwest. But they nailed it down Friday night by beating the Celtics 106-100.

Friday night's victory not only clinched first place in the Midwest for the Bucks but gave them the homecourt advantage in the upcoming NBA playoffs.

In the other NBA games, the Portland Trail Blazers stopped the Chicago Bulls 100-88; the Detroit Pistons whipped the Atlanta Hawks 116-108; the New Orleans Jazz outscored the Houston Rockets 99-89; the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Kansas City Kings 112-108 and the Seattle SuperSonics trimmed Golden State.

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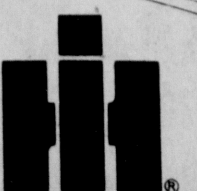
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Carter backs integration of nonpublic schools

By The Associated Press
Jimmy Carter, his Democratic presidential campaign still dogged by a remark about preserving "ethnic purity" in neighborhoods, says he endorses federal intervention to desegregate private schools.

Meanwhile, President Ford campaigned in Dallas today while his Republican challenger, Ronald Reagan, continued a campaign tour through several Western states where he hopes for strong support.

Carter, Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace moved on to Detroit today after attending a Democratic fund raising dinner Friday in Columbus, Ohio.

Campaigning in Dallas, Ford sought to counter Reagan's claim that the nation is slipping behind the Soviet Union in armaments.

Aides describe Ford as the underdog in his Texas Republican primary battle with Reagan. The President plans to return to the state April 28 for at least two more days of vote seeking.

Carter has apologized repeatedly for

the neighborhood remark, calling it "an unfortunate choice of words." He said he meant to say "ethnic heritage" rather than "ethnic purity."

But George L. Brown, lieutenant governor of Colorado and head of the Democratic National Committee's Black Caucus, said the former Georgia governor is going to have to do something more than apologize for the comment.

Carter's apologies, while a step in the right direction, are "certainly not the giant stride" toward showing he "has concern for minorities and particularly black minorities," Brown said Friday.

"Black people have lived with that 'I'm sorry' story for more than 300 years," he added.

When asked Friday at a news conference in Columbus if he agrees with federal intervention to desegregate private schools, Carter hesitated, then replied: "Yes, I believe so."

He noted that the courts have denied federal tax exemptions to schools which discriminate racially in their enrollments.

Lebanon sets election

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's parliament today opened the way for election of a new president to defuse a year-long civil war between Moslems and Christians.

In a 15-minute emergency session under heavy security, 81 members of the nation's parliament passed by acclamation a constitutional amendment permitting replacement of

Christian President Suleiman Franjeh.

Moslem leftists have made his departure a condition for continuing a 10-day trial truce expiring Monday. But the 65-year-old Maronite Christian clan chief has given no indication whether he will sign the amendment into law or step down if parliament moves on to elect a new man.

There is still no guarantee that the nation's parliamentarians can agree on who the new president will be. Their action today only made it possible to elect a new president before Franjeh's term expires Sept. 23.

Franjeh's main Christian backers, Phalange party leader Pierre Gemayel and Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, were among the parliamentarians present at a palatial mansion where the amendment was passed without opposition.

The makeshift meeting place was chosen because Christians such as Gemayel and Chamoun refused to attend in the regular assembly house, in one of Beirut's main battle zones controlled by Moslem gunmen and their Palestinian allies.

Secrest selected Democrat of year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sen. Robert T. Secrest, D-20 Cambridge, has been named Democrat of the Year by the Ohio Democratic party.

Secrest, 71, is retiring this year after a career which includes not only service in the legislature, but also 10 years in Congress and seven years on the Federal Trade Commission.

The announcement was made Friday night at the party's annual dinner.

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Mrs. Harry L. Shaw Jr., 419 Eastern Ave., medical.

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Mrs. Lona Yeager, Lees Creek, surgical.
Mrs. Robert Beatty, Greenfield, surgical.
Glen Collins, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, surgical.
Hayward Johnson, Wagner Way, medical.

Mathew J. Knecht (5½ months), 1286 Pleasant View Rd., medical.

Mrs. Charles T. Bowersox and daughter, Katherine Marie, 1350 Dayton Ave.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Mearyln D. Short, Sabina, a girl, 6 pounds, 5½ ounces, at 12:08 a.m. Saturday, Memorial Hospital.

To Rev. and Mrs. Denis O. Howard of 1293 Dayton Ave., a girl, 8 pounds, at 12:46 a.m. Saturday, Memorial Hospital.

To Capt. and Mrs. Worley Reed of Ft. Lewis, Wash., a boy, 8 pounds, 1 ounce, at 11:57 p.m. April 9, at the Army Base Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whiteside of 520 E. Temple St., and Mrs. Pearl Varney, 1269 Dayton Ave.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Ruschel (Becky Durlinger) of Beach Bottom, W. Va. a son, 8 pounds, 8 ounces, at 6:20 a.m. Friday, Wheeling Hospital, Wheeling, W. Va. The infant has been named Stephen Bartholemew. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durlinger, Rt. 5.

Coast Guard Auxiliary elections

The April meeting in New Holland of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary saw new officers elected for the upcoming year.

Edward Orihood was elected commander, with Walter May installed as vice commander. Later, both men headed a discussion concerning the distribution of literature and signs in county stores selling boating equipment.

Plans were also made to take boy scouts from the Washington C.H. and New Holland areas on boating excursions this summer to help them attain related merit badges.

Orihood advised that anyone interested in joining the organization or taking the courtesy safety check motor boat exams may contact him at 495-5602.

Recession cut home prices

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The "affordable home," as builders sometimes call it, is one of the most beneficial consequences of the late and unlamented recession of 1974-1975.

Benefits? Yes, recessions do help us out in a way, a very painful way, by correcting some of the excesses of price and demand. Both those excesses were evident in the housing market.

The typical new single-family dwelling swelled in size in the late 1960s and early 1970s through the addition of the guest room, the family room, the extra bath, the eat-in kitchen. The home was becoming the castle.

Labor and materials prices were rising at the same time, and gradually the typical home price rose from the low-and mid-\$30,000 range up into the \$40,000-plus category. Taxes and interest rates were rising too.

The American dream became wishful thinking; it became unaffordable, and home starts collapsed from a peak of 2.4 million units in 1972 to fewer than 1 million in the first quarter of this year.

Back to the drawing boards went builders all over America, seeking to design homes whose prices would be in line with incomes. Potential buyers at the same time were lowering their demands.


So, out of the recession came a gradual return to sanity in the housing market. Builders all over the country today are offering houses that actually cost less than those of two years ago.

Some of the economies were obtained by shrinking the size of the unit, eliminating extras, substituting good for expensive cabinets, eliminating the garage, leaving the attic unfinished. But this was only part of the story.

Builders recognized also that economies could be produced through changes in their own business practices — by eliminating waste, ordering materials more sensibly, scheduling work better, marketing the produce more intelligently.

One company, Kaufman and Broad, a major builder, now claims it has brought prices down to a \$29,000 to \$36,000 range, affordable by families with income of \$15,000, whereas the \$40,000-plus price of a few years ago required a \$20,000 income.

Meanwhile, savings and loan associations and other lenders are loaded with funds to lend, and interest rates are settling lower generally under 9 per cent, making home financing a slight bit easier.

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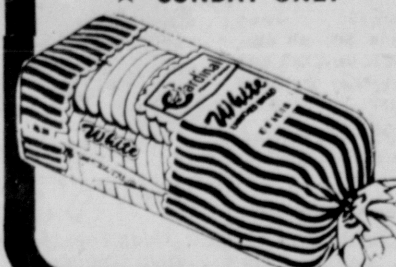
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6.50x13	19.94	2/34	1.83
6.00x15	20.94		1.87
7.00x13	20.94	2/36	1.97
6.95x14	20.94		1.83
7.35x14	21.94	2/40	1.97
7.75x14	22.94		2.12
8.25x14	23.94	2/42	2.23

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JOY'S UPHOLSTERY. 4699 Washington-Waterloo Road. Call 335-9385. 101tf

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BIG ED'S Custom Van Shop. 146 W. Front St., New Holland. 495-5602. Custom Van Interiors and Painting. 97TF

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BUSINESS

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CARPET CLEANING. Steuffer steam gentle way. Free estimates. 335-5530 or 335-7923. 256TF

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D & V DOG Grooming. 4699 W. Waterloo Road. All breeds. Call 335-9385. 64TF

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PAPER HANGING — wallpaper steaming, painting, interior and exterior, texture ceilings. 335-2695 or 335-7579. 103

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BACKHOE WORK. Free estimates 437-7854. 123

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WATERS SUPPLY CO.
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Turquoise & Indian Jewelry and Pieces
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LOUNDRY REFRIGERATION SERVICE. Residential, commercial, air conditioning. All makes. 335-0405. 127

EMPLOYMENT

PARTY PLAN SUPERVISORS
Merri-Mac Family Shopping Service is expanding into your area and has Supervisor opportunities available. Party plan experience preferred. Highest commission, no delivering or collecting. Call collect to Ann Baxter, 319-556-8881 or write Merri-Mac, 801 Jackson, Dubuque, Iowa 52001.

Job Opportunity in Washington C. H. — Requires a person accomplished on typographic keyboards, versed in variety of graphic arts duties, able to assume section responsibility after transitional period. Pays well above local level. Benefits. Apply on Rediform 9G286; mail to P.O. Box 615.

PARTTIME LPN or RN wanted. Apply to Quile Acres Nursing Home. 335-6391. 106

BOY TO WORK. Grant's Nursery. Old Route 35 South. 106

RN OR LPN needed. Full time or parttime. 3-11 shift. Court House Manor skilled nursing facility. Top salary, excellent benefits. Apply at Court House Manor 250 Glenn Ave., Wash. C. H. 335-9290. Ask for Mrs. Luneborg. 106

ADDITIONAL HELP is now needed for all three shifts. High hourly rates plus good tips. Also we are looking for responsible persons experienced in the food business for management positions. Apply Royal Castle Restaurant, I-71, Rt. 35, between hours of 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 105

AVON Budgeting again this week? Make excellent earnings selling quality products. No experience necessary. Call now! 335-4640 103

EMPLOYMENT

MY HUSBAND love me I help pay the bills! Earn \$50. to \$90. weekly part-time. Car and phone necessary. Call 335-6969 for interview. 102

STUDENTS — Tremendous earnings. Junior and High School ages. One week only, see Mr. Morris 4 p.m. Sharp! Wed., April 14th, Washington Inn. (Parents Welcome). 105

MIDDLE AGED or elderly couple required to live-in large home, with two semi-invalid ladies. Reasonable wages and maintenance. 335-0887. 104

PART-TIME employees. Apply K-Mart Personnel Manager. Monday, April 12, 1-3 p.m. 103

NEEDED: Parttime production worker. Apply Avoset Food Corporation, 1024 Leesburg Ave., W.C.H. 104

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED — Yards to mow. 335-9269. 107

WILL DO typing. Call 335-2460. 104

WANTED — Yards to mow. 335-7575. 103

WANTED — Parttime farm work. 437-7421. 103

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1974 Honda CL360, 3,000 miles, excellent condition, must sell. 335-5020 108

1973 HONDA QA 50. Very good condition. \$150. 335-0036. 105

1974 HONDA ELNORE No. CR 125. Good condition. Call after 3 p.m. 335-6134 or 335-7402. 105

1970 KAWASAKI 250 CC — A-1 condition. \$250. Phone 335-7750 after 8 p.m. 104

1974 HONDA 125. Excellent condition. Low mileage. 335-4180. 105

1967 650 CC Kawasaki. New tires and battery, engine rebuilt. \$450.00 firm. 335-2460. 104

1975 SUZUKI 380. Extras. Low mileage. Take over balance. 335-0409. 105

MINI BIKE — Good condition. Call 335-4108. 103

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EIGHT FT. Portable Eldorado Camper. Contains stove, sink, refrigerator. Will sleep six. Phone 335-7473 after 3:30 p.m. 105

FOR SALE — Revelle truck camper. 10 ft. self-contained. Intercom. Very good condition. Extra fiberglass tanks for extra gas. Mirrors and shocks. 335-3298 after 5. 335-2170. 8 to 5. 103

FISH AND Ski Boat. 1000 Mercury Motor. 16 1/2 ft. Larson boat. 1037 Dayton Ave. 335-4787. 104

FOR SALE — 1966 Alstream Overlander Camper Trailer. 26 ft. long. Air condition and modern. 335-0277, after 3 p.m. 103

AUTOMOBILES

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

70 MERCURY 51,000 miles. \$1,100. Call 335-5876. 103

1968 BUICK SKYLARK. \$425. Call 335-6345 after 5:30. 103

1970 FORD Maverick, auto, six cyl., runs good. \$600. 335-4246 after 5 p.m. 108

Dependable Used Cars Meriweather

1967 FORD COUGAR. P.S. Light green in color. 335-3729 after 3:00 p.m. 108

'71 CAMARO RS 350 automatic, P.S., P.B., factory air. Blue with black top. E. C. Take best offer. 335-1064. 108

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1974 PINTO — High mileage but good condition. Radial tires one owner. \$1,700. 948-2447. 104

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1971 PLYMOUTH Fury. 9 passenger station wagon. Real good condition, clean. 426 Woodland, Lakewood Hills. 335-5149. 104

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APARTMENT for rent with stove and refrigerator. Uptown. No pets. No children. Phone 335-0405. 101TF

MODERN TWO bedroom apartment with full electric kitchen. Including dishwasher. Large living room, with real wooden beams for the touch of elegance. \$150. per month plus utilities. Deposit. No pets, no children. 335-0146. 104

FOR RENT — Nice 2 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, etc. 335-2354. 104

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THREE ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, up, no children or pets. 335-0680. 99TF

FOR RENT — Country home. Deere Creek area. Two bedrooms, fireplace, built-in oven and range. Attached one car garage. No pets. \$165. Available May 1. 335-4341. 104

REAL ESTATE

(For Sale)

3 BEDROOM HOME IN MT. STERLING

within walking distance of school and downtown. Low utilities and upkeep. Priced to sell at \$16,500.00. Shown by appointment.

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By buying a home with income. A portion of the extra large garage is currently rented and providing good income. This four bedroom two-story, well located on Clinton Avenue, will also provide living room, family room, kitchen and full bath for your family. There is a partial basement and even part of the garage for your storage needs. This property is in good condition and would be a wise investment for those who are looking for a home that helps you make those monthly payments.

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Deluxe homes with 3 bedrooms, luxury bath and kitchen, large living room — completely carpeted. One car garage with concrete drive. Range, refrigerator, washer and dryer furnished. Call for appointment or visit Woodsview. Phone 335-0370.

Donald P. Woods . . . REALTOR
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200 E. MARKET ST. WASHINGTON C.H.

MOBILE HOME
1972 Model Westbrook 60x12 partially furnished and in excellent condition, owners moving from Wash. C. H. and have priced to sell quick at \$6900, this is a good buy if you are interested in a mobile home.

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Approximately 1 acre located about 8 miles from town. Ideal for building that new home, or put your mobile home on it. A septic system. This lot is presently used for mobile home and has patio and storage building already there. Call Betty Scott at 335-7179 or 335-6046.

Bumgarner-Long Co.
REALTOR

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Beautiful, new, 3 bedroom ranch style home with aluminum siding and many quality features to give you years of enjoyable living on 1 1/2 acres. This super insulated home will delight the homemaker with its roomy kitchen equipped with handsome oak cabinets, built-in dishwasher, disposer and range and formal dining room adjoining. Your family will enjoy the convenience of 2 pretty baths and the cozy family room with wood-burning fireplace as well as the plush carpeting throughout. Dad's going to like the big, 2 car garage and Mom will be pleased with the easy to clean, tilt-in, insulated windows. The quality and livability of this \$44,500 home will impress your family. So phone, 335-2021 now for a look.

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Place A Want Ad

Traveling Nurse Provides Care to Elderly, Disabled

By JOHN HAYES
Salem Capital Journal
KERNVILLE, Ore. (AP) — It had been raining hard for nearly a week when Normajean Haller set out for the Weslow farm on the lower Siletz River. She knew the river would be nearly at flood stage and wondered whether she could cross safely.

Driving down the winding gravel road along the north bank between Siletz and Kernville, she made the long loop around Euchre Mountain and pulled off the road at a small garage beside a creek. By the time she had gathered her nurse's equipment and crossed the road, Joe Weslow's boat appeared on the river heading toward her. The muddy current was carrying stumps and large limbs as it rushed by, but when Weslow beached the riverboat in the creek mouth, Mrs. Haller stepped in. Weslow swung the craft out into the powerful current, and in a few minutes they both landed on the far bank before the Weslows' farmhouse.

Normajean Haller is carrying on one of the oldest traditions in the nursing profession: she travels the back roads of the rugged Coast Range bringing nursing care to elderly and disabled people in all parts of Lincoln County.

She is a registered nurse, part of the Lincoln County health department's home health agency. The agency, started in 1966, has become one of the department's most successful and appreciated programs.

With two other nurses, two physical therapists and two of-

fice clerks, Mrs. Haller is taking the health department's services into the homes of people who need them most.

Her patients avoid the expense and unhappiness that can result from an extended stay in a hospital or a nursing home.

Mrs. Haller was visiting Etha Weslow, 75, a cheerful woman who fills an active and essential role in her farming family although she has been confined

to a wheelchair since her leg was amputated last year. Recently she also fell and broke her hip.

Without Mrs. Haller's visits she would probably have to be placed in a Portland hospital. Apart from the trauma of being away from her husband and son, it would cost the Weslows about \$100 a day.

Mrs. Weslow still does all the cooking and much of the housework. "I've been here 53 years," she said, "and I always had to do for myself."

Nurse Haller made this trip to give her a blood pressure test and a blood sugar test. It is vital for Mrs. Weslow to know whether her blood sugar level is keeping her blood sugar level within reasonable limits.

Mrs. Haller was in no hurry to leave once the tests had been completed. She finds herself serving the elderly patients in ways that sometimes are not directly related to health.

"I find myself acting as an adviser to some of my patients," she said. "They know me, and when they have trouble they get ahold of me."

Mrs. Haller was trained in Baker, Ore., at the St. Elizabeth School of Nursing, and joined the county's program the first year it started. She has been in every valley and mountain community in the county and counts hundreds of elderly patients as personal friends.

Mrs. Weslow's husband, Joe, 77, and her son, Joe Jr., are among the last active dairy farmers in Lincoln County. Despite the elder Weslow's age, he has his hands full managing his herd of cattle. He and his son work the farm every day. The nursing visits have helped to hold his family together and have saved them money.

MUSIC WRITERS CITED

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers has honored an African and 10 American writers for their books and articles on music and its creators.

In the book category, winners were "Dancing in the Dark," by lyricist Howard Dietz; "The Composer's Voice," by Prof. Edward T. Cone of Princeton University; "The Music of Africa," by J. H. Kwabena Nketia who directs the Institute of African Studies at the University of Ghana; "The Final Diary" by composer Ned Rorem, and "Raise Up Off Me," by jazz musician Hampton Hawes and writer Don Asher.

The winning articles were contributed by music critic Elliott W. Galkin of the Baltimore Sun, Peabody Conservatory president Richard Franko Goldman for his article, "American Music: 1918-1960" in the "New Oxford History of Music," and the late Ralph Gleason for his "Firewater to the Duke" for Rolling Stone.

Also, Andrew Porter, music critic of the New Yorker, and David Hamilton, who contributed reviews during Porter's recent leave of absence, were honored.

Public Sales

Wednesday, April 14, 1976
WILA C. GODDARD Household goods. Rt. 28W, Greenfield. 12:30 p.m. Ross Realty and Auction.

Thursday, April 15, 1976
ESTATE OF HAROLD MADDOX Barber Shop Equip. 229 E. Court 7.00 p.m. F.J. Weade, Auc.

Saturday, April 17
MR. AND MRS. LEONARD MILLER Farm machinery, household goods, Antiques. Located 12 miles North of Washington C.H. at the Prairie and Buck Roads. 11:00 a.m. Schlichter Auction Service.

Wanted old upright pianos in any condition. Will pay \$10.00 each. First floor only. Write giving directions to Witten Plano Co., Box 188, Sardin, Ohio 43094. 104

WANTED used playpen, good condition. 335-2245. 104

WANTED — Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, higher prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 26tf

WANTED to buy — farm home with 3-10 acres. Call collect. 1-513-748-2110. 102TF

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT — 3 bedroom home. Moving to his area in June. 335-3165 after 5 p.m. 104



TRIP OF MERCY

They'll Do It Every Time



Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Don't Just Sit There: Do Something!

West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A K Q 8 4		♠ J 10 3 2	
♥ 6 4 3		♥ A 2	
♦ J		♦ K Q 7 6 5	
♣ K 7 4 2		♣ J 9	

WEST		EAST	
♠ 9 6		♠ J 10 3 2	
♥ K 9		♥ A 2	
♦ A 10 9 8 4 3		♦ K Q 7 6 5	
♣ 10 6 5		♣ J 9	

SOUTH		WEST	
♠ 7 5		♠ 9 6	
♥ Q J 10 8 7 5		♥ K 9	
♦ 2		♦ A 10 9 8 4 3	
♣ A Q 8 3		♣ 10 6 5	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 NT
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	4 ♥		

Opening lead — ace of diamonds.

One deal doesn't necessarily prove a theory, so this example from the final of the Vanderbilt doesn't prove that weak two-bids are the remedy for all ills.

Consider this hand where, at the first table, South got to four hearts and made it, losing the obvious three tricks. But at the second table the bidding went:

West	North	East	South
2 ♠	2 ♠	5 ♣	5 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

West's two-diamond bid indicated a hand containing a six-card diamond suit and considerably less in high cards than a normal opening one-bid. As usual with weak two-bids, its chief purpose was to clog up the bidding and in that way stop the opponents from reaching their best contract.

North's two-spade overcall was certainly normal enough, but East's leap to five diamonds was not. East of course realized that his partner could not make five diamonds, as he had started with a weak two-bid. But East also realized that North-South had a game somewhere in the hand, and he therefore chose to throw a spanner in the works by leaping to five diamonds.

It is hard to blame South for bidding five hearts. From his viewpoint, a pass or a double were both unthinkable — though either of these calls would have worked out better in the actual case.

Five hearts closed the bidding and South went down one for a loss of 100 points. So the end result was that the successful team gained 720 points on the deal — which doesn't prove that weak two-bids always succeed, but leaves one with the feeling that there must be at least some advantage to adding them to one's bag of tricks.

Hopeful News in Medicine:

Speaking of Your Health...

LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Helping the Blind to 'Hear'

A new device has been created to help the blind "hear" the printed word.

It is now possible to place a printed page in this computerized machine and within seconds, actually hear the words converted into sound.

The machine is able to find the first line of the type and automatically covers the rest of the page. The pronunciation of words and sentences are almost life-like in their pauses and in their accents.

The speech rate, the pitch of the voice and the volume of the sound can be regulated.

Braille, one of the greatest contributions to the blind, may soon be replaced by mass production of these instruments can make them easily available.

It is occasionally necessary to open the ear drum because of infection, or to release fluid behind it.

In order to make this procedure painless, anesthesia is used. This local anesthesia can be moderately painful to children.

Now, it is possible to use a gentle electronic device to help

anesthetize the skin of the ear canal and the ear drum. Dr. Jack Vernon, of the University of Oregon, uses this technique to make the procedure totally painless. The method is known as "iontophoresis". It holds promise for anesthetizing other highly sensitive areas of the body.

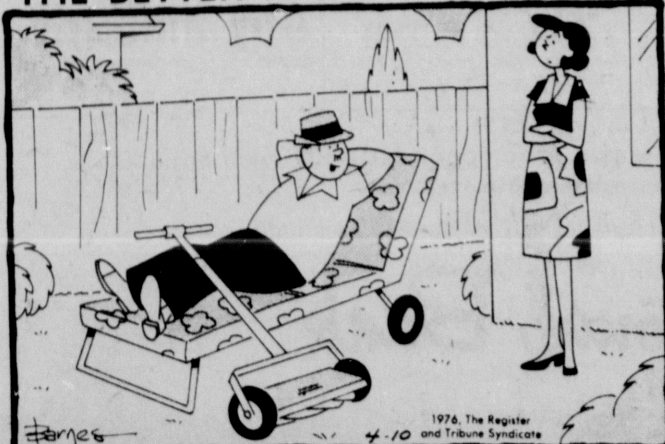
A preliminary study by a tennis-playing physician may reduce the frequency of "tennis elbow". Dr. James D. Priest, of Stanford University Hospital in California, says, "Tennis players who use a steel or aluminum racquet and who develop a two-handed backhand stroke, stand the best chance of avoiding tennis elbow."

He came to this conclusion after studying more than two hundred tennis players. Even Dr. Priest suggests that a larger sample of players will be studied before he recommends such a marked departure from previous patterns of the game.

DR. LESTER L. COLEMAN has a special eye care booklet available called, "What You Should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Eye booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"First time I ever saw a lawn mower with spring fever."

Youth Activities

TROOP 67

Troop 67 of Jeffersonville held a meeting Wednesday with Scott Detty leading the Pledge of Allegiance. Scott Halterman led the Scout Oath and Mark Hoppes led the Scout Law. Scouts attending the meeting were Scott Detty, Scott Halterman, Tom Valentine, John and Ray Patterson, Mark and Rick Hoppes, Steve Hanes, Larry Creamer, Mr. Fred Doyle, Mr. Bill Sowash and Mr. Ralph Detty.

Senior Patrol Leader Mark Hoppes talked to the scouts about the summer trip being in Indiana and of the canoe trip which will be on the Little Miami River. Mark also told them of the Paper Drive on the first Saturday of this month. A paper drive is always held the first Saturday of each month.

He then discussed with them the Walk-O-Thon and the annual Lion's Club Pancake and Sausage Supper.

Scouts then broke up into three groups to work on various advancement requirements. Scott Halterman, Scott Detty and John Patterson worked on requirements for Environmental Science Merit Badge. Larry Creamer, Ray Patterson and John Hoppes worked on requirements for a Citizenship Skill award with Steve Hanes. Mark Hoppes went through his Board of Review for Life Scout and was successfully advanced. John Hoppes completed all requirements for Scout and was presented with the Scout Badge.

SPICE 'N PATCH 4-H

The meeting was brought to order by Kendra Pettit for the Spice 'N Patch 4-H Club. The 4-H Pledge was led by Kathy Campbell, and the roll call was made and minutes of the previous meeting were read.

Kim Rayburn read a safety report for this week, then Chris Swaney gave a demonstration on the sewing machine for the new members. Members are supposed to bring their patterns and material for their projects.

Sherry Dowler explained what a Constitution was.

We had refreshments brought by Chris Hidy and Kathy Campbell. Sara Rankin led recreation. The next meeting will be at 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. April 14. Sara Rankin will bring refreshments and drinks. Mandy Pettit will also bring treats.

Mandy Pettit, reporter

AMBITIOUS FARMERS

The meeting of the Ambitious Farmers NE was held in the home of Beth Jenks and Beth and Lori Barton, and brought to order by Bruce Ervin. Pledges were led by Mark Hoppes and Chris Wright. Cindy Woods read minutes and an interesting health report was given by Chris Wright on "Good Grooming." Another report, a safety one, entitled "Lawn Mower Safety," was given by Teri Holgein. Under new business, the topics discussed were Judging contests, Jr. Field Day, weight for Fair hogs, and new barn rules.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Terri and Valerie Holgein and the Woods family will serve refreshments. Beth and Lori Barton served refreshments.

Beth Barton, reporter

WE-DOOD-IT 4-H

The We Dood It 4-H Club was called to order by Brent McClish, when the election of officers was held.

The President is Susie Pero; vice president, Sara Benson; secretary, Dee Dee Pero; treasurer, Kitty Pero; news reporter, Brent McClish; health reporter, Marty Kimpel; safety, Chip Bumpus.

Dues were set at \$1 per person. Kathy Coil was recognized as a visitor. Refreshments were served by Sara Benson and Brent McClish.

The next meeting will be April 20 at Landmark.

Brent McClish, reporter

SPOOLS AND SPOONS 4-H

The Spools and Spoons 4-H Club met at the home of Mrs. J. Parker, when president Leanne Sheppard conducted the meeting. Lori Wilson gave the secretary's report and Doreen Marks the safety report. The treasurer's report was made by Teresa Johnson and Dianne Altup the health report. Cindy Coe led the Pledge of Allegiance. Dana Cate led the 4-H Pledge. Refreshments were served by Leanne Sheppard and Tricia Robinson.

Club members played "wreck" and "7-UP". The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. April 12.

Kelly Knox, reporter

CHERRYHILL HOMEMAKERS

Jennifer Barnett called the meeting of the Cherry Hill Homemakers 4-H Club to order, when Becky Hull led the Pledge. Roll call was answered by girls giving the color of boys' eyes.

The treasurer's report was made by Jenny Slager and we talked about making favors for the nursing home.

Merri Surritt gave a report on a child's eating habits. Jenny Slager served refreshments.

Karen Ingram, reporter

WE DOOD IT 4-H

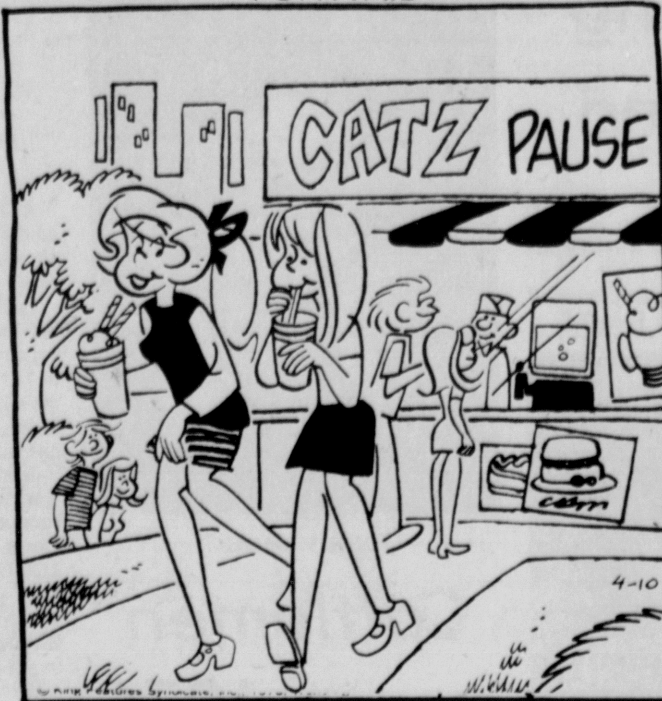
The first meeting of the We-Dood-It 4-H Club was called to order by Brent McClish, president. The business meeting was brief because of the small attendance. Meeting dates are the first and third Tuesday of each month.

Julie Campbell, Margie McClish, Marty Kimpel and Chip Bumpus were recognized as new members. The club decided to hold the election of officers at the next meeting. After adjournment, refreshments were served and provided by Sam Kimpel. The next meeting of the club was at 7:30 p.m. April 6 at Landmark.

Brent McClish, reporter

Illinois became the 21st state Dec. 3, 1818.

PONYTAIL



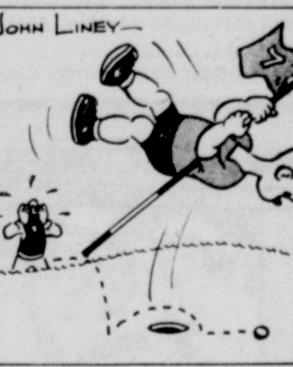
"I tore a couple of pages out of my diary last night... it makes it look very mysterious!"

Dr. Kildare



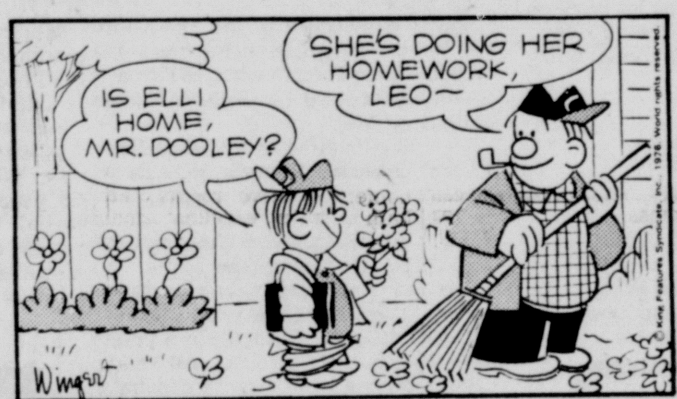
By Ken Bald

Henry



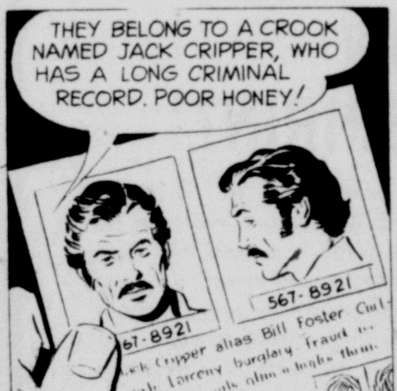
By John Liney

Hubert



By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby



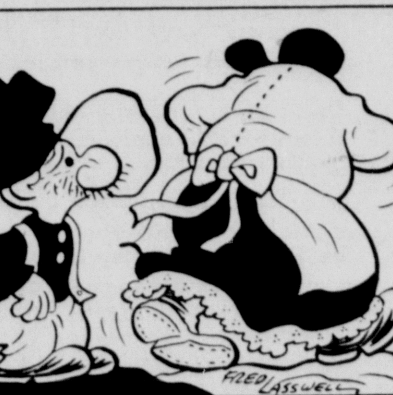
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Blondie



By Chic Young

Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Tiger



By Bud Blake

Oral surgeon opening office in New Holland

Having completed his military service with the United States Air Force, Dr. John D. Louis will open an office, with practice limited to oral surgery, located at 9 Oak St., New Holland.

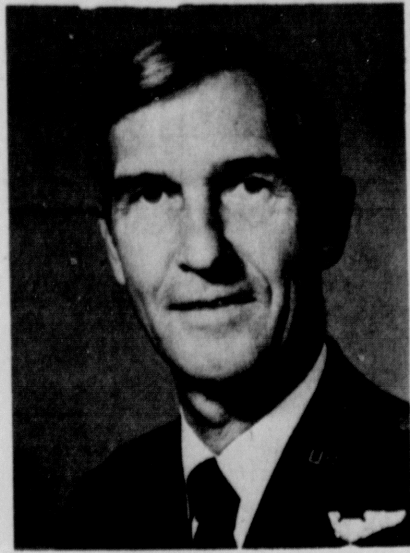
Dr. Louis, who is the son of Mrs. H.E. Louis, of New Holland, and who is married to the former Peggy Whiteside, daughter of Mr. G.T. Whiteside, of Washington C.H., has been serving as the director of the Dental Services Division of the USAF Medical Center, Wright-Patterson, and command dental surgeon of the Air Force Logistics Command.

Attending both the University of Cincinnati and Ohio State University, receiving his masters degree and doctorate from the latter in 1949 and 1959, Dr. Louis is a diplomat of the American Board of Oral Surgery, a member of the American Academy of Oral Pathology, the American Dental Association, the American Society of Anesthesiology and the American Society of Oral Surgeons.

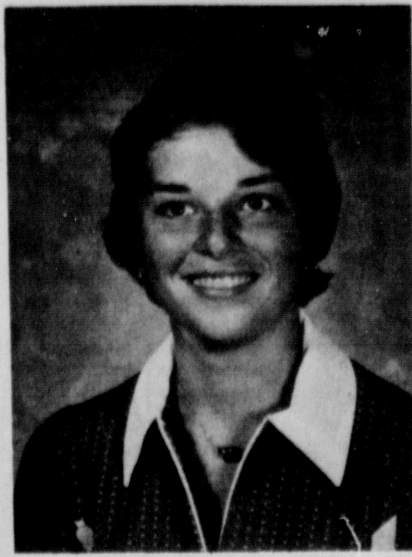
He has been elected to fellowships in the American College of Maxillo-Facial Surgeons, the International Association of Oral Surgeons and the International College of Dentists.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis, and their son, David Jonathan, a freshman at Ohio State University, reside at Waynewood Farm, Fayette County.

The doctor has staff privileges at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.



DR. JOHN LOUIS



CINDY BAIRD

Cattlemen name 1976 beef queen

A 16-year-old Miami Trace High School girl was named the "Queen of Beef" for 1976 Friday night during the Fayette County Cattlemen's annual ladies night dinner.

Cindy Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Baird, Rt. 1, Greenfield, became the county's beef queen representative for the Fayette County Fair. She will also represent the county in statewide competition for the state "Queen of Beef" this summer.

Selection of a queen from the three girls who entered the local competition was based on an essay submitted by each candidate, school and community activities during the past year and an informal interview with judges Friday night.

The other candidates were Christy Stockwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stockwell of Jeffersonville and Leah Welsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Welsh of Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hamrick of Circleville served as judges. Hamrick is a county extension agent in Pickaway County.

Miss Baird is active in a variety of school activities as well as the 4-H Club. An honor student, she works on the yearbook staff, was a member of the cast of "South Pacific," and was selected as an alternate to Buckeye Girls State.

She is a member of the Pic-A-Fay and Wayne Progressive Farmers 4-H Club, the Ohio Teen Council, the area 4-H committee, and the Future Nurses Club at school.

An active member of the Good Hope United Methodist Church, Miss Baird showed calves at the Ohio State Fair, the Fayette County Fair, the Angus Eastern-Regional Heifer Show and the Ohio Angus Preview Show.

Some 80 persons were in attendance for her crowning Friday, the largest crowd to attend a Cattlemen's ladies night dinner in the past several years.

Sam Marting, who was the evening's guest speaker narrated a slide show of his trip to Russia several years ago.

Tom Lindsey, Cattlemen's Association president, was in charge of organizing the dinner and activities.

City School Lunch Menu

Week of April 12-15

Monday: Barbecue meat on bun, French fries, buttered corn, chilled fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Grilled meat patty on bun, relishes, au gratin potatoes, green beans with onion bits, red Jello and milk.

Wednesday: Beef and noodles, whipped potatoes, garden salad or fruit, buttered pan roll and milk.

Thursday: carrot sticks, grilled cheese sandwiches, oven browned potatoes, buttered vegetable, sliced peaches, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Friday, April 16: NO SCHOOL.

CHAKERS DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Phone 335-0781
Gates Open At 6:30 P.M.

ITS MOVIES UNDER THE STARS
WASH. MOUNTAIN COURT HOUSE
"HERE'S ALWAYS TEN AT THE DRIVE-IN. GET THE GANG TOGETHER. CASH OUT."

NOW SHOWING THRU SUNDAY
3 • BIG HITS
HIT NO. 1... SHOWN AT 7:30 P.M.

BOOZE, BANKS & BROADS!
They Had Their Hands In Everything!!

"Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid"
HIT NO. 2... SHOWN AT 9:30 P.M.

W.W. MAKES OUT LIKE A BANDIT!
BURT REYNOLDS
"W.W. AND THE DIXIE DANCEKINGS"

HIT NO. 3... LATE SHOW EVERY NITE
"BAD COMPANY"

B'burg man sustains minor injuries in auto accident

A Bloomingburg man was injured when he lost control of his car on Ohio 38, Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported.

Larry Exline, 32, of Bloomingburg, lost control of his car while traveling southwest on Ohio 38 in Bloomingburg at 7:30 a.m. Friday. Exline was treated for a right shoulder injury and released from Fayette Memorial Hospital. His car was slightly damaged.

Juanita L. Franklin, 21, of Gahanna, was southbound on U.S. 62 when he turned into the path of a northbound car driven by Robert E. Lewis, 60, of 3166 U.S. 62 N.E. A collision ensued at 4:45 p.m. Friday, with Exline's car sustaining moderate damage, and the Gahanna woman being cited for failing to yield.

Washington C.H. police officers investigated four minor mishaps.

After stopping for a stop sign at the junction of S. Fayette Street and Circle Avenue, Camen A. Frogale, 40, of 649 Willabar Dr., pulled forward and collided with a car northbound on Fayette Street driven by Millard Brunfield, 71, of Good Hope. Moderate damage resulted from the 7:14 a.m. accident.

A car driven by Jay A. Sloan of Sabina reportedly sideswiped a car

driven by Peggy A. Mayer, 16, of Bloomingburg, after he had pulled onto Columbus Ave., after leaving Great Scot supermarket at 8:18 p.m. Friday.

There was slight damage to both cars. Having missed the driveway into Stop-N-Go food store, Frank H. Holdren, 75, of 4018 Washington-Good Hope Rd., backed up and struck a car stopped behind him. The driver of that

car was Donald Z. Carson Jr., 19, of 715 Columbus Ave., and his car received moderate damage in the 9:10 p.m. Friday accident.

Ronald Palmer, 819 S. Hinde St., told police officers that when he returned to his car at noon Friday after it had been parked for four hours in the Washington Senior High School parking lot, he noticed slight damage to the car.

Arrests

SHERIFF

SATURDAY — Michael W. Johnson, 27, of Jamestown, driving while intoxicated.

FRIDAY — Juanita L. Franks, 21, of Gahanna, failure to yield.

POLICE

SATURDAY — Marjorie R. Bowman, 31, of Sabina, check fraud.

FRIDAY — Carmen Frogale, 40, of 649 Willabar Ave., failure to yield; Robert H. Thompson, 26, of Greenfield, improper turn; Randy L. Farmer, 17, of 411 Rawlings St., driving while intoxicated; Brenda S. Robbins, 25, 234 Kennedy Ave., insufficient lights; Alvin Fultz, 36, of 219 Sycamore St., disorderly conduct by intoxication.

Six Michigan men charged in holdup

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Six Michigan men have been charged in connection with the \$500,000 holdup in 1974 of a jewelry store.

Asst. Lucas County prosecutor Anthony Pizsa said five of the men are jailed in Michigan and the sixth was expected to surrender to Toledo police Friday.

In Roman numerals the letter C represents 100.

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ANNUAL RATE	ANNUAL YIELD	DEPOSIT TIME	MINIMUM DEPOSIT
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6.5%	6.81%	2½ OR 3 YEARS	Any amount

Interest on all Pacesetter Savings certificates is compounded daily, paid annually. Certificates paying interest monthly, also available.

Federal law requires a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from time deposits.

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Cold covers eastern U.S.

By The Associated Press

Cold weather swept through much of the Eastern part of the country today, with frost warnings posted for part of the Southern Appalachians and into South Carolina.

Temperatures dropped into the 20s throughout the eastern end of the Great Lakes and western New England, while frost threatened parts of Alabama and Georgia.

Fog began to form over South Texas

during the night and patches of fog spotted the Pacific Coast.

Scattered showers and thundershowers continued over the Middle Missouri and Upper Mississippi valleys. A few more showers dotted Southwest Texas and part of Eastern Montana. Rain was also scattered along the northern third of the Pacific Coast.

Elsewhere, skies were clear.

Report tape player theft

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department checked an alleged theft of a car item on Friday.

An eight-track tape player valued at \$35 was reported stolen from a car belonging to Tommy Jones, 2642 Snow Hill Rd., as it was parked in the Miami Trace High School parking lot between the hours of noon and 3 p.m. Friday.

No apparent signs of a forced entry were detected.

Lamb Sale

\$1.00 higher than 2 weeks ago.
515 Total Head; 67 choice spring lambs at \$60.40; 243 clip lambs at \$59 to \$59.20; 75 light choice clips \$55 to \$58.60; 35 heavy clip lambs \$25 to 46.25; 23 feeder lambs \$31.50 and down; 72 slaughter sheep \$20 and down.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT ASPIRIN?

Would-be "authorities" often prate that "all aspirin is alike." Chemically, that is true. But there are instances on record of cheap aspirin tablets minted so hard that they adhered to the stomach lining when swallowed, causing an "ulcer" at the spot. Of course all aspirin bargain hunters are not that unlucky. But the hazard is real! And why subject yourself and family to such a possibility, perhaps to save 50c?

Many cheap aspirin tablets are also packaged under such poor conditions that they disintegrate, chemically, so that they are no longer aspirin. Every pharmacist has known this to occur . . . the tablets giving off a vinegary odor when the container is opened. One individual we know even received aspirin tablets from an "old folks" prescription mail order service . . . and could not use them because of chemical disintegration. They were supposed to "save him money."

Inferior aspirin tablets can be the cause of hospitalization . . . and the few cents "saved" can cause hundreds of dollars in medical bills! Your safest bet always is to make sure you get the product of a major pharmaceutical house . . . Lilly, Squibb, Parke-Davis, Norwisch, etc. Avoid all aspirin tablets minted by unknown "laboratories" or "chemical companies," or identified by "manufactured for" or "distributors for" labels.

Bootleg liquor never had a trustful reputation. . . because the sole motivation of the maker was profit. You would be wise too, to avoid drug products manufactured by makers who seek to crib off the promotions of others. There are some lower priced drugs that are everything they should be. But they are often not consistently that way. And the makers often are so small or so inexperienced that even they do not know why!

You really gamble when you seek "bargains" in pharmaceutical products. Why chance a relapse for yourself or your loved ones, thinking you are "saving money." The problem is to save a life . . . and it could be yours!

★ ★ ★

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Tax provisions identical to those in old ordinance

Council passes new income tax bill

By GEORGE MALEK
Sometime around midnight April 15, there will be no city income tax.

However, until that time, and again immediately afterwards, Washington C.H. residents will be subject to the one-half per cent tax which began April 1.

During a 20-minute meeting Friday afternoon, City Council passed a new income tax ordinance which becomes effective April 16. It also contains a clause terminating the current income tax measure (Ordinance 5-76).

The only other action taken during the meeting was the passage of a resolution stating Council's intent in passing the new ordinance and vowing to pursue an investigation into possible irregularities on the referendum petitions filed against the former ordinance.

Council passed, as an emergency and with suspension of rules, a new half per cent income tax by a 6-1 margin. Billie Wilson was the only member to oppose the action. The former tax ordinance is repealed when the new ordinance

becomes effective, and Council feels its action will avoid any disruption of collections.

The passage of the new ordinance at one meeting with more than a three-fourths vote of Council is intended to assure that pending legal actions filed against the city over the former tax will be ineffective.

Two separate actions had been taken to halt the collection of taxes under Ordinance 5-76. Jerry Sparks, 1616 Washington Ave., had filed a civil suit in Fayette County Common Pleas Court claiming that the ordinance was not legally passed by Council.

In addition, the Committee for Responsible Government had filed petitions with city auditor Jack Stackhouse demanding that no tax money be collected until the ordinance could be presented to voters in the November general election.

In order for the latter action to be applicable to the ordinance, a court ruling striking the "emergency" portion of the ordinance would be required. Emergency ordinances are

not subject to referendum action according to Ohio Law.

The common ground for both these actions is that a motion to pass the original income tax ordinance as an emergency measure with a suspension of the three-readings requirement received only a 5-2 affirmative vote. A three-fourths (or 6-1) vote is needed for passage.

The ordinance was, therefore, placed on two additional readings at specially called Council meetings. At the time of the third reading, the ordinance was amended to include an emergency clause.

Both actions to halt the tax contend that the emergency section of the ordinance was not properly passed. They cite the addition of the clause at the final reading and the "vague" wording of the reasons for the emergency ordinance must specify reasons for the emergency.

THE RESOLUTION passed by Council prior to the introduction of the new tax ordinance also was approved

by a 6-1 margin, with Wilson dissenting.

It stated that although Council felt the former ordinance was properly passed, the new tax ordinance would be introduced to avoid legal action and the accompanying expense.

It also directs the city solicitor and the city manager to proceed with a full investigation of questionable signatures submitted on the referendum petitions and to take appropriate legal action if it is determined that any of the signatures were improperly obtained.

According to Ohio Law on the circulation of petitions, each signature must be signed by the person whose name appears. At the top of the petitions it states that each person may sign the petition no more than once.

The city solicitor said it is a violation of election laws to sign a petition more

than once. He also stated that those circulating the petitions who have sworn that they witnessed each signature by the person whose name appears are also responsible. If they knowingly allowed persons to sign the names of others to the petitions, they could be subject to criminal action, Smith added.

Representatives of the Citizens for Responsible Government have stated that they know of no improper signings and that action may be taken to prove the validity of the signatures.

THE WORDING of the new tax ordinance is identical to that of the former ordinance except for the effective date, the clause repealing the old ordinance, and the reasons cited for the emergency clause.

The former ordinance said only that

it was "necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, welfare and safety of the citizens . . . and for the further reason of providing necessary operating funds for the city . . ."

Since this wording was termed vague by opponents of the tax, Council was slightly more specific in the new ordinance. It states the need for the emergency clause as "necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, welfare and safety of the citizens . . . and for the further reason of providing necessary operating funds for the City and reducing projected General Fund deficits of the City . . ."

Council presumes this wording will be sufficiently specific to satisfy critics regarding the law on emergency legislation.

Jurors out less than hour and a half

Clay found not guilty

By GEOFF MAVIS

The Dennis W. Clay trial ended Friday with two not guilty verdicts returned by the jury in Fayette County Common Pleas Court.

After a deliberation of less than an hour and a half, the jury found Clay, 28, of 701½ W. Elm St., not guilty of aggravated arson and not guilty of burglary in connection with an Oct. 26, 1975 burning of the John U. Cannon residence, Ohio 734.

The verdicts capped a five-day trial during which a number of officials and clinical experts testified for the prosecution. Eight witnesses, including Clay himself, were called by the defense during Friday morning and early afternoon.

The state, as plaintiff in the case, initiated the first closing statement at approximately 1:35 p.m. Assistant Fayette County prosecutor John H. Roszmann presented his summation of the evidence against Clay.

In segments of his closing statement to the jury, defense attorney William J.

Abraham cited examples of what he believed to be the prosecution's failure to construct a case on circumstantial evidence which proved Clay's guilt.

Attorney Abraham called a container holding various articles of the state's evidence a "box of junk," and then proceeded to tell the jury why the items were inconclusive indicators of guilt.

He noted that three of four bags of debris taken from the house after the fire showed no signs of a "hydrocarbon accelerant" as checked by state clinical analysts. Attorney Abraham added that the small trace of accelerant found in the sample did not prove that diesel fuel was used to start the fire as the prosecution had indicated.

After illustrating "inadequate findings by scientists" Attorney Abraham then portrayed Clay as being a hero who went through the burning house during the early hours of the fire in an attempt to rescue any occupants who might be trapped within.

In his final remarks to the jury, Attorney Abraham stated that, in effect, of all the circumstantial evidence presented during the trial, a case might just as easily have been made against someone else.

Before the jury was released for deliberation, Judge Evelyn W. Coffman advised them of various legal considerations, and defined the wording of each charge.

In her instructions, Judge Coffman added that all the circumstantial evidence presented by the prosecution must establish the defendant's guilt and leave no room for doubt as to whether the incident could have occurred otherwise.

At approximately 4:45 p.m., the verdicts were read by the clerk of courts and were received with a great deal of emotion by the defendant's parents, relatives, and friends in the audience. Afterwards, many of the people came forth to embrace Clay and congratulate Attorney Abraham.

Butz forgot Callaway note

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz says he was so unconcerned with whether Howard H. Callaway won approval to expand his ski resort on federal land that he misplaced a memo urging him to "push" the project.

Butz said Friday that he would be willing to testify before a Senate subcommittee holding hearings in an effort to determine whether Callaway, while serving as Army secretary, used improper influence to gain approval for the expansion of his Crested Butte, Colo., ski resort.

The Senate interior and insular affairs subcommittee was to hear testimony today from Forest Service employees who were overruled by higher authorities after they recommended that Callaway's resort not be allowed to expand.

Callaway resigned as President Ford's campaign manager after published reports that he met with Agriculture Department officials in his Pentagon office in an effort to win approval of the resort expansion. He sat in the audience during Friday's subcommittee hearing and is to testify before the panel on Monday.

Butz has insisted he was not personally involved in Callaway's efforts.

He said he recalled a memo from a subordinate urging him to back Callaway's request, but the memo was mislaid for 10 weeks "until I found it one day while I was cleaning off my desk."

Butz said he then forwarded the memo to a subordinate, but took no further action on it and never discussed the matter with Callaway.

Less than six months after the Pentagon meeting with Agriculture Department officials, the Forest Service issued an environmental impact statement tentatively approving the expansion. The action overruled the earlier recommendation by the lower-level Forest Service officials that the expansion be blocked.

Testifying before the panel on Friday, former agriculture undersecretary J. Phillip Campbell said he was the one who sent Butz the memo urging the secretary to "push" the Forest Service into approving the Crested Butte expansion.

Campbell said the memo had actually been drafted by another department official, but that he ap-

proved its contents and sent it on to Butz under his own initials. He said he felt the Forest Service should act on Callaway's request because it had been pending for some five years.

Campbell said his longtime friendship with Callaway was not a factor in his decision, claiming there was no valid reason for the request to be denied.

The memo surfaced earlier in the week as Senate investigators presented the subcommittee with the fruits of their probe.

Butz earlier had denied any knowledge of the Crested Butte affair, but following his statement Friday, subcommittee chairman Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., demanded that Butz appear to testify.

When it was learned that Butz planned to leave this weekend for a four-month trip overseas, Haskell said Butz should appear upon his return. Haskell said he would seek a subpoena if necessary, but Butz later said he would "welcome the chance to give testimony."

Budget set at \$33.3 billion

House approves more weaponry

WASHINGTON (AP) — House approval of a \$33.3 billion weapons bill that includes additional funds for Navy ships and the controversial B-1 bomber is expected to touch off a battle when the measure reaches the Senate.

Rejecting nearly all efforts to cut the weapons measure, the House actually increased it by \$1.1 billion Friday before giving it 298 to 52 approval and sending it to the Senate.

Along with efforts to cut money from the measure, the House defeated amendments seeking to reduce U.S. forces in the Pacific by 47,000 and to block testing of a sophisticated new multiple nuclear warhead.

The \$33.3 billion, a net \$528 million more than President Ford requested, would authorize obligations of \$22.9 billion for weapons procurement in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 and \$10.4 billion for research and development.

The extra money for construction of Navy ships was added by the Armed Services Committee.

But the bill appeared headed for trouble in the Senate Armed Services Committee where chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., has repeatedly said he intends to add no extra money for ships unless the Ford administration asks for it. And efforts to increase weapons spending are sure to set off fireworks in the Senate as a whole.

The House actually added \$2.2 billion to Ford's \$6.3 billion ship construction request, but half of that would be deferred and counted against future budgets.

The House rejected money for five of 16 ships Ford sought, but added money for nine different ships, raising the total approved to 20.

Major additions were \$940 million for four antisubmarine warfare destroyers, \$728 million for a long-range missile-firing Trident sub and \$350 million advance money for a nuclear aircraft carrier.

Major cuts included \$858 million for a missile-firing destroyer and \$589 million for four guided missile patrol frigates.

Ford had urged the \$350 million aircraft carrier money be put off until next year. Congressional staff experts say the Senate almost certainly will cut it out. But they believe Stennis might relent on some of the other ships added by the House.

The four extra destroyers, for example, would be built in the new Litton assembly-line ship yard in his state at Pascagoula, Miss.

Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., chairman of the subcommittee that originally added shipbuilding funds, said the \$2.2 billion figure was a level of speeded-up shipbuilding he thought Congress might accept.

Democrats hear candidates

Udall, Wallace, Carter come to supper

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jimmy Carter, Morris Udall and George C. Wallace brought their own distinctive brands of politicking to Ohio Friday night, setting their sights on the 152 Ohio delegates up for grabs in the June 8 primary.

With all the trappings a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner could offer, right down to the red carpet and more than 1,400 party faithful, the three Democrats stayed close to the familiar

themes they have repeated throughout their campaigns. And they laid off each other.

For Carter it was the wind-up of a hectic day of campaigning here and in Cleveland during which he spent much of his time defending and attempting to clarify his remark about the "ethnic purity of neighborhoods."

"If you had heard my remark you would not have taken offense," he told

a group of black leaders at a peace meeting. Carter said he had meant only that the federal government should "not destroy the character" of ethnic neighborhoods.

In answer to a question at a news conference, the former Georgia governor said he would favor government efforts to desegregate private schools. He did not go into specifics.

Through it all, he kept smiling.

Carter and Udall, the Arizona congressman, both left their places at the speakers table in the huge hall at the Ohio State Fairgrounds to work the crowd—shaking hands, signing autographs and saying "thank you" a lot.

Wallace, in his wheelchair, remained at the head table.

"This isn't a personality contest," Udall said in his speech. "You here in Ohio are probably going to play as crucial a role in selecting a Democratic nominee as any state in the union this year."

Wallace warned the party to abandon "cultural liberals" who led the party to defeat in 1972.

"Don't be afraid as a Democrat to talk about bureaucracy," the Alabama governor said. "Don't be afraid to talk about big government; don't be afraid to talk about those governments that spit in our faces and killed our boys in Vietnam."

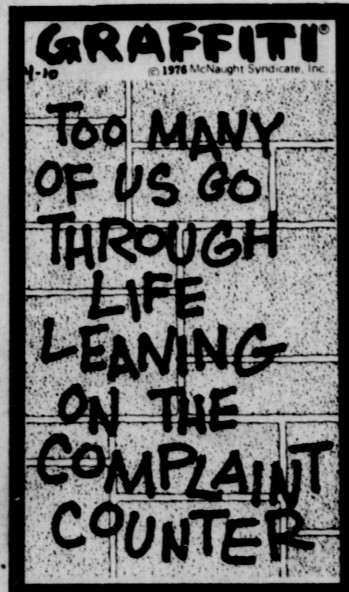
Carter, who has consistently attempted to avoid conservative or liberal tags, insisted to the diners that both philosophies could co-exist within the party.

"We have conservatives and liberals in the Democratic party, but that doesn't mean we're ideologically divided," he said.

Coffee Break . .

MEDICAL TRAINING classes will commence at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Middle School cafeteria and continue weekly for approximately 12 sessions. . . . Anyone may attend . . . Each trainee will be required to pay \$15 for a textbook and materials. . . .

WASHINGTON C.H. Baseball Boosters will begin meeting on Monday instead of Wednesday starting this week. . . . The club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the senior high choir room. . . .



DAFFODIL DAYS — The daffodil pictured above has escaped giving up its life for cancer. The particular type of flower is being offered for sale by volunteers of the American Cancer Society throughout the Washington C.H. area this weekend.

Senate eyes reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is considering a bill spawned by the Watergate scandals that would require the president, Congress, federal judges and other government officials to make full disclosure of their finances.

The result of 14 months of deliberation, the bill also will create a division in the Justice Department to investigate government employee crimes. It also sets up the mechanism to name a temporary special prosecutor in cases of serious accusations against an incumbent president or members of his administration.

The bill, presented to the Senate on Friday, represents a redrafting of recommendations made originally in the final report of the Senate Watergate committee.

Financial disclosure provisions of the bill apply to the president, vice president, Cabinet members, senators, House members, judges and all military officers at or about the rank of Army colonel or Navy captain.

In essence, the measure applies to all federal employees earning more than \$36,000 a year and to their spouses and dependents. In all, some 15,000 persons would be required to file disclosure reports annually with the General Accounting Office.

In introducing the measure, Government Operations Committee chairman Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said the bill written by his panel seeks

to provide the public with adequate information to judge the integrity of public officials, while insuring that those officials will not be given special treatment when they are accused of crimes.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., the committee's ranking Republican member, called the bill "a substantial, positive step forward in curing some of the institutional flaws which allowed the Watergate scandal to mushroom into a national tragedy."

Disclosure provisions would apply to all business assets or liabilities and to any transactions in real estate or securities of more than \$1,000. Personal property such as jewelry, paintings or fur coats would be exempt.

Financial reports would require the listing of any income of more than \$100 in value or any gift worth more than \$500 unless it came from a member of one's immediate family.

It would require also the listing of any agreement for future employment outside government. Non-elected government officials would be required to list the name of any previous private employer who paid them more than \$5,000 in any of the previous five years.

The Watergate committee had proposed setting up a permanent special prosecutor's office to handle government-related crimes, but that concept was rejected in the bill presented to the Senate.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Maude Buchanan

SABINA — Mrs. Maude Buchanan, 85, died at 3:15 p.m. in Dayton's Hilltop House Nursing Home.

Her husband, Mr. Stanley Buchanan preceded her in death. She was a native of Fayette County.

She is survived by five sisters, Cecile Uhrig and Clara Mercer of Dayton; Ruby Clodwick, Eustes, Fla.; Marie Rearick, Tampa, Fla.; and Evangeline Ratliff, Travarses, Fla.

Services will be held in the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina at 1:30 p.m. Monday. The Rev. Joe Lorimor will officiate and burial will follow in the Milledgeville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 12 p.m. until the services begin on Monday.

Frisco surviving 11-day-old strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The cable cars are collecting dust and garbage is piling up on the hilly streets, but San Francisco residents and tourists appear to be getting along quite well despite an 11-day strike by city workers.

Shopping is down, but not much, merchants report. Commuters are inconvenienced, but car pools and bicycles have taken up the slack. And although the toiles are clogged at the city's airport, the planes are taking off and landing on schedule.

That's pretty much the story in the City by the Bay these days. The strike by city crafts workers goes on, with negotiations scheduled to resume Sunday. In the meantime, San Francisco is making do.

"It seems the public and the business community have both gotten used to strikes now," said Jim Haynes, public affairs manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

The strike, which has idled about 25 per cent of the city's 18,000-person work force, is the third municipal walkout in San Francisco in two years. City laborers struck in 1974 and police and firemen walked off the job last summer.

Federal crimefighters oppose moving offices

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of government crimefighters say they're being thrown out of a fire hazard into a crime hazard. They'd rather take their chances with fire than with Washington muggers.

The dispute involves employees of the Law Enforcement Assistance

Problem there among nation's worst

Nevada launches war on rape

By BRENDAN RILEY
Associated Press Writer

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The move to change public attitudes and laws on rape, launched in the nation's urban centers, has extended to Nevada where rapes occur at a rate far above the national average.

The fight to curb rape in this tourism-oriented state has been led mainly by underfinanced and widely scattered volunteer groups.

But leaders of the movement say the combination of innovative rape counseling techniques by volunteer groups and sweeping changes in state law dealing with rape are producing positive results.

FBI statistics show an eight per cent increase in reported rapes or rape attempts in Las Vegas, Nevada's

largest city, in 1975. That compares to an average national increase of just one per cent.

That looks bad, but the figures indicate victims who were unwilling to report rapes before are now beginning to realize they'll get help instead of hassles, the movement leaders say.

Florence McClure, a 54-year-old grandmother who runs "Community Action Against Rape" in Las Vegas, says "there has always been a lot of rapes, but they went unreported. Victims didn't think they would get a fair shake from anyone. But the word is getting out. Things aren't as bad as they used to be."

Mrs. McClure works mainly in Las Vegas, a gambling mecca which draws millions of tourists yearly. The area has been ranked third nationally in incidence of rape on a per capita basis.

Other rape crisis centers in Nevada are in areas which also draw crowds of tourists: Reno and the Lake Tahoe Basin.

"We attract our share of weirdos along with the tourists who come here to gamble," says Mrs. McClure. "We have a unique problem."

That problem has produced programs which are apparently among the most advanced in the nation.

The Nevada rape centers, all run on shoestring budgets by volunteers, provide immediate counseling for rape

victims, along with help in dealing with police, hospitals, court appearances and families. In some cases self defense programs are offered.

Mrs. McClure's program also offers follow-up counseling. Male counselors are available to talk with fathers, husbands, boyfriends or brothers of women victims.

Efforts are also made to get psychiatric care when needed, or relocate victims and find them new jobs. Government resources are tapped when available.

"We follow up on our clients on an individual basis, according to their needs," says Mrs. McClure. "We can find out if they quit a job. Then we know something's wrong, and we contact them."

The 1975 legislature, responding to public concern mainly from Las Vegas, passed laws to limit courtroom testimony on a rape victim's past sexual history. Legislators redefined rape and allowed women to file rape charges against separated spouses. The lawmakers also authorized counties to pay up to \$1,000 for counseling and medical treatment for rape victims.

The changes in state law are similar to legislative changes in more than a dozen other states. Much of the legislation has been modeled after laws passed in 1974 in Michigan.

Mysterious ailment fells Michigan teenage girls

MT. PLEASANT, Miss. (AP) — In the past week, 15 teen-age girls have fallen to the ground at a public school, writhing and kicking before passing out. The principal says it's not voodoo, narcotics agents say it's not drugs, but parents are keeping nearly a third of the school's students at home.

"My head was hurting bad," said Shirley Benton, 14, one of the girls who fainted. "It wasn't like a headache. It felt like something was sticking in it. ... I couldn't get enough air. Then I fell out — fainted."

A state narcotics officer on Friday visited the 900-student Sand Flat High School in this rural town 50 miles southeast of Memphis, Tenn.

"Our investigation indicates there is no evidence of drugs," said Cindy Carr, spokeswoman for the Mississippi Bureau of Narcotics. "The agent ... said he believes it's hysteria, but he can't back it up."

Teachers and students who have seen the spells said the girls suddenly fall to the ground, kicking and shouting, "Don't let it get me!" or "Get it off!" before passing out. The attacks last from a few minutes to as long as 15 minutes.

Some pupils contend that one girl has been putting voodoo hexes on her classmates as the result of an argument over a boy.

Homer Byers, the principal, rejected the voodoo theory, blaming the spells on hysteria and excitement.

"Some of the students have told me if I got rid of this girl, all the trouble would stop," Byers said. "Of course, I've talked to her. She says she doesn't believe in voodoo."

Byers and Marshall County Sheriff Kenneth Smith said some of the girls have histories of fainting spells. They theorized that the girls became hysterical when they saw their classmates collapsing.

Byers said it also appeared that some of the girls had failed to take prescribed medications for health problems, a fact which may be related to the faintings.

At the end of the school week, there was still no explanation and several hundred parents had taken nearly a third of the school's pupils out of class.

Sherriff's sale halted

Legal action halted the sale of the Wilson Lumber and Building Center, 210 W. Oak St., which had been scheduled to take place Friday afternoon. No future date for the sheriff's sale has yet been established.

Mainly About People

Dinah Lea Hixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hixon, Rt. 1, Leesburg, has been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. She is now enrolled as a first-year law student at Ohio State University.

Border bandits attack Mexicans

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Just after Braulio Arrellano Gamero and Hector Manuel Castro crossed the U.S. border and joined other illegal aliens on their way to San Diego, two men stepped from the brush and ordered them to stop.

"We thought they were American Border Patrol officers," said Arrellano, "and my first emotion was irritation because we would have to go back to Tijuana and it would delay our getting to Los Angeles and work."

"When they demanded everyone's money, we knew they were bandits. I told Hector, 'Let's get out of here. Run!'"

"Hector started to run and the two men pulled out revolvers and started shooting at us. I heard Hector scream and I knew he had been hit."



GOTCHA — A happy Jimmy Carter holds up an edition of a Milwaukee newspaper with a headline proclaiming Carter was upset by Morris Udall in the Wisconsin presidential primary election. Carter was behind when the newspaper was printed, but edged ahead as the final votes were tallied.

U.S. first militarily, Ford says

DALLAS (AP) — A campaigning President Ford said today that the United States is ahead of every other nation, not only militarily but in "agricultural, industrial, technological and moral strength."

Ford, trying to counter challenger Ronald Reagan's claim that the nation is slipping behind the Soviet Union in armaments, said:

"Our military capability is fully sufficient to deter aggression, keep the peace and to protect our national security. But strength involves more than military might. A nation's real power is measured more completely by considering a combination of its military, agricultural, industrial, technological and moral strength. In every one of these areas, the No. 1 nation in the world is the United States of America."

The President made the claim in a text for an address at a convention of the Texas Grain and Feed Association in El Paso.

Ford began his first campaign foray into Texas with appearances Friday in San Antonio and Dallas, and was to head back to Washington late tonight after a final speech in Amarillo.

Aides describe Ford as the underdog in his Texas Republican primary battle with Reagan. The President plans to return to the state April 28 for at least two more days of vote seeking.

Ford was questioned repeatedly in Texas about his chances of winning the endorsement of former Democratic Gov. John B. Connally, one of the state's most popular politicians, who became a Republican in 1972. But he dodged the question of whether he could win a Texas primary without Connally's support.

Rhodes OK's 30-day tags

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes signed into law Friday a measure expanding the allowable time period for temporary automobile license tags from 20 to 30 days.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. John Wargo, D-2 Lisbon, is intended to provide more leeway for Ohioans who purchase cars out of state and experience difficulty getting a title within 20 days. The time period for obtaining title is also increased from 20 to 30 days.

The new law raises from 10 to 30 days the period for changing license plates under a transfer of registration.

Rhodes also approved a bill authorizing Secretary of State Ted W. Brown to designate officials to sign documents for Brown or use his facsimile signature.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Paul Gillmor, R-2 Port Clinton, was requested by Brown as an aid to meet the flood of paperwork he encounters as the state's election officer.

Administration, which spends millions of dollars to help state and local police reduce crime.

It all started when LEAA officials decided several months ago that their bureaucracy had outgrown its present quarters in two privately-owned office buildings near the Justice Department. LEAA is a part of the department.

So LEAA asked the department's administrative division to find the agency still more office space.

The matter took on greater urgency when government inspectors reported March 5 that one of the buildings housing LEAA "is considerably below ... fire safety standards."

The department quickly arranged to move scores of LEAA employees from the old quarters into a new office building eight blocks away.

The ensuing uproar was described in "The Guardian," a newsletter published by Local 2830 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents LEAA workers.

The local union president, Frederick Becker, protested the move on behalf of the crimefighting agency employees in a letter to Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold R. Tyler. "What employees fear is being the victims of crime," Becker wrote.

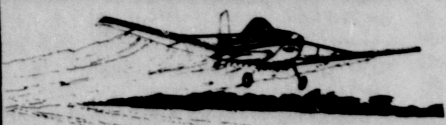
He said District of Columbia police statistics show that 51 reported street crimes occurred in daytime hours in the immediate vicinity of the new office building from December 1974 to March 1976, while only 16 crimes were reported in the vicinity of the fire-hazard offices.

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Opinion And Comment

Progress on sea law treaty

Ours is the first generation in which undersea mining on a large scale has become practicable. Not until recent years have the vast extent and richness of mineral deposits on the ocean floors been realistically assessed. It is only now that the technology for tapping these resources is becoming available.

Thus it is of great importance that an international treaty regulating exploitation of seabed mineral wealth be concluded. The stakes are enormous. Without a treaty, there is

danger of free-for-all rivalry among the industrial powers. This not only would risk hostile confrontations; it also would ride roughshod over less developed nations' rights to a share of wealth which is the common heritage of mankind.

Happily, it appears that this and other aspects of marine rights may be pulled together in a treaty at the coming third session of the Law of the Sea Conference. A United States spokesman, Leigh Ratiner, underscored this when he said "there

appears to be a genuine recognition among many nations that 1976 is the final opportunity for serious negotiation."

In what one hopes will be the climatic session at the United Nations in New York, representatives of 140 nations will seek to reach final agreement on all-inclusive formulation of basic oceanic law. It is a monumental task. Fair resolution of the issues involved might contribute to world stability for generations to come.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look for the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, APRIL 11

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Care advised in domestic spending. A credit arrangement could turn out to be very expensive in the long run.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Friends may want you to go on an unexpected outing. Go along with the idea. You'll have a good time.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Your Mercury, in excellent position, encourages written matters, communications generally. Give a good account of yourself.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

This should be a stimulating day. There's a chance that you'll meet some highly interesting (and influential) persons socially.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

You may need a mental uplift now. Don't brood. Determine to engage only in the activities which stimulate you most - and stick to your resolution.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A splendid period for meeting up with your most interesting, energetic companions. They'll not only give you some good ideas, but a lift in morale as well.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

You have better planetary influences than most, but you could still miss out on opportunity if careless or indifferent. Don't let this happen!

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

A chance now to see things in quiet perspective. Stand back to review

activities - but only those concerned with the present. Forget the past.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

If it will help to clear up a situation in sensible fashion, don't turn down any feasible suggestion. But discriminate between the astute and the rash.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Romance is in your picture now. You'll get unmistakable hints that someone you admire considers you most attractive. Follow up!

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Fear of change may beset you at times, but success often calls for finding one's way through mazes, odd nooks, with incomprehensible persons. You may have to do this now.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

What pleases one may not please another. You may have to juggle a bit to avoid undesirable contention and hassling. But, in your quiet way, you can manage it.

YOU BORN TODAY are courageous, energetic and ambitious. Being a born leader, others follow you, and your opinions carry weight, so it's important that you never express yourself impulsively, without careful forethought. You are extremely versatile and could make a name for yourself in many fields - but especially in the law, politics and statesmanship, where your leadership and dynamic personality would be tremendous assets. You could also excel in the world of education - making a forceful and brilliant teacher - IF you can curb tendencies to be overreacting with those under your supervision. Other careers suited to your talents: music, literature and science.

MONDAY, APRIL 12

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Some challenges indicated, but the clever and ambitious Arien should best them easily. In fact, they should prove highly stimulating.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Lesser matters may be highlighted now, but these could spark big achievements later. So, whatever you attempt, give your best.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Your intuition and self-confidence should be at a peak. Grasp any opportunity to show your abilities at their best. Travel plans favored.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Concentrate on substantial and pertinent matters. Avoid unwise involvements and complications, but do not sidestep problems which MUST be handled.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

You may now have the opportunity to advance through a "different" idea. At least, draw up plans - ready to project at the right moment.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Be alert. A thoughtless move could have more serious repercussions than you could possibly imagine. Emphasize your steadfastness, practicality.

Another View



"NOW, THAT THEY'VE HUSHED THIS PRINCESS MARGARET THING UP, I SUPPOSE WE'LL HAVE TO WAIT FOR THE BOOK."

Ohio Perspective

Need instant lottery game to boost sales

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ohio lottery officials hope their new instant game will boost the balance sheet for the current fiscal year—if they can get the game going in time.

Ticket sales have slumped recently to near \$1.9 million a week, one lottery staff member reported unofficially.

Ohio Lottery Commission Chairman David Leahy said Thursday he thinks that with the new game and some hard work by the staff, ticket sales "could become six, eight or ten million dollars in one week."

Leahy added that "a couple of \$6 million weeks" could hike the lottery's intake to \$121 million for the fiscal year that ends June 30.

However, one lottery official expressed concern that if the game doesn't start early enough it won't have much impact on current fiscal year figures. The official, who asked that he not be identified, said without a boost from the new game the lottery may not reach the \$110 million income figure in the budget for the year.

The contract with game designer Mathematica, which the commission approved Thursday, gives

Mathematica until June 29 to get the new \$1 instant game in operation—assuming the State Controlling Board approves the contract.

A Mathematica representative, Carl Alexoff, told the commission his firm was working toward a June 15 starting date and "it looks very good."

The commission is hoping for a June boost also from a "TV bonus" which is to be offered at two drawings that month. A lottery spokesman said the special drawings offering \$20,000 top prizes in addition to the Buckeye 1,000 prizes would offer "an extra chance for the public to appear on the weekly TV show."

The special drawings will be held in conjunction with the regular Thursday night Buckeye 1,000 drawings.

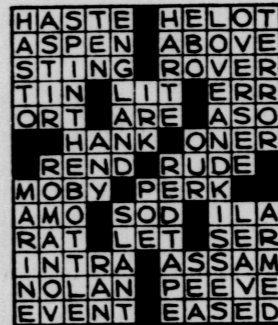
Alexoff predicted that about 50 million tickets would be sold in a period of eight or nine weeks of an instant winner game.

In other actions, the commission appointed a new public relations chief and voted to seek a court ruling on whether it can buy insurance on vehicles used by staff members and agents.

Crossword

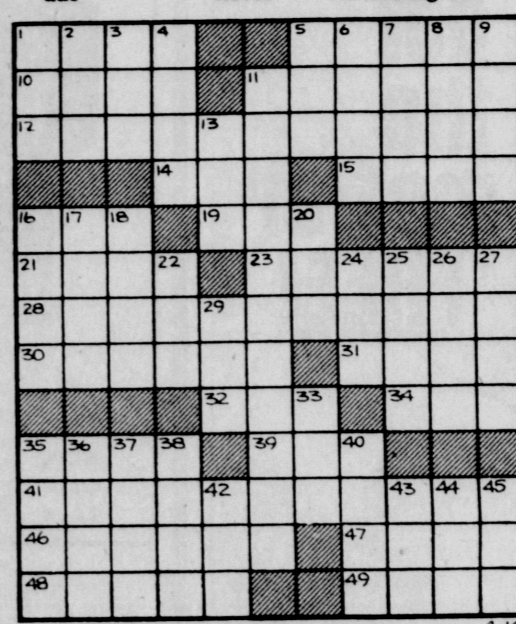
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- Auctioneer's word
 - Kind of play or politics
 - Poet's river?
 - Diatribes
 - Sensible
 - Sherman's "hell"
 - Cotton fabric
 - Lambkin's ma
 - Debussy's "La —"
 - Indian water vessel
 - Goddess of the dawn
 - This puzzle, for example (2 wds.)
 - Dinner course
 - State bird of Hawaii
 - Terminate
 - Green letter
 - Fencing foil
 - Particle
 - Thomas Paine work (2 wds.)
 - pigeon
 - Psychic
 - Wax eloquent
 - Night light
 - DOWN
 - Impresario
 - Hurok



Yesterday's Answer

- Kind of code
- Born (Fr.)
- John — Passos
- Resound
- Church-mouse status
- Jane Austen novel
- Give off
- "The Untouchables" hero
- Note Samba
- After taxes
- Last word of "America the Beautiful"
- Transgress



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

GNLUGNPP WNZ GU QOU INQSB
INP DNLQSWU, GMQ LMJUPZ
ASUQSIT SL N FPBLU LUFBIA. —

BLFNJ OBWBPN
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE WHO WAITS TO DO A GREAT DEAL OF GOOD AT ONCE WILL NEVER DO ANYTHING. — SAMUEL JOHNSON

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Shrink believes in matching dinner guests

DEAR ABBY: Where do you live that you have not heard of a hostess who plans a successful dinner party by matching her guests' interests and, yes, sexes?

I am a female psychiatrist, and I wouldn't even think of starting a therapeutic group unless the sexes were matched more or less equally.

Who, male or female, feels comfortable in a group of, say, six females and two males? Do you?

N.Y. PSYCHIATRIST
DEAR PSYCHIATRIST: Certainly! A dinner party is not a therapeutic group, and all one needs for a successful party is stimulating company—be they male or female—unless they plan to pair off and go to bed.

DEAR ABBY: John and I were married just three months after my father died, so Mom talked us into moving in with her. We get free room and board, although John and I both work and can afford to pay her. (Dad left her fairly well off.)

Now the problem: Mom expects us to take her everywhere we go. If we don't she pouts for a week. When we have company, Mom dominates the conversation. We've never had a trip without her. We have no privacy at all.

It's been six years, and John is fed up. So am I, but every time I mention leaving, Mom cries and begs us to stay. If we live with her, she promised that she'll leave the house and everything to me when she dies. (I have two married brothers.)

Mom is only 52, but she won't even try to make a life of her own. She keeps nagging us to have a baby, but we're not even sure we want children. Please help me.

TRAPPED
DEAR TRAPPED: Your "free" room and board is costing you far more than it's worth. Move out. Your mother will never make a life of her own as long as you make one for her and sacrifice your own privacy in the process.

DEAR ABBY: I am going steady with a girl on my block. She's 10 and I'm 11. She gave me her I.D. bracelet, and I gave her my frog. She has gotten very bossy lately, and I would like to break off with her. How should I go about it?

ALLEN

DEAR ALLEN: Return her I.D. bracelet and tell her you don't want to go steady any more. Then ask for your frog. But hurry before the frog croaks.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JOHN C.: Even if you aren't without sin, cast the first stone. And make it a diamond.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Saturday, April 10, the 101st day of 1976. There are 265 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1963, it was disclosed that the United States had suffered its worst submarine disaster. The atomic sub, Thresher, with 129 men aboard, had failed to surface after making a deep dive in the North Atlantic.

On this date:
In 1790, Congress passed the first U.S. patent law.

In 1849, Walter Hunt of New York City received a patent for his invention of the safety pin.

In 1864, Archduke Maximilian of Austria accepted the title of Emperor of Mexico.

In 1932, in a runoff election for the German presidency, Paul Von Hindenburg defeated Adolf Hitler.

In 1945, the Nazi concentration camp at Buchenwald in Germany was liberated by American soldiers.

In 1974, Israeli Premier Golda Meir announced that she was resigning.

Ten years ago: Buddhist leaders in South Vietnam called for the resignation of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky after demonstrating their power by halting anti-government demonstrations and rioting.

Five years ago: Thousands of young rebels were battling army troops in hills on the Indian Ocean island of Seylon.

One year ago: President Ford called on a joint session of Congress for an additional \$1 billion in military and other aid for South Vietnam to help stem a Communist drive toward Saigon.

Today's birthdays: Former ambassador and playwright Clare Boothe Luce is 73. Actor Omar Sharif is 44.

Thought for today: Intelligence consists in recognizing opportunity — a Chinese proverb.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, in Boston, the Revolutionary War leader, Artemas Ward, proposed that some system be established to sound an alarm in case the British who had evacuated Boston returned. He suggested that a signal be sent from Cape Ann or Marblehead, relayed to Boston and from there to the interior.



The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher

Mike Flynn — Editor

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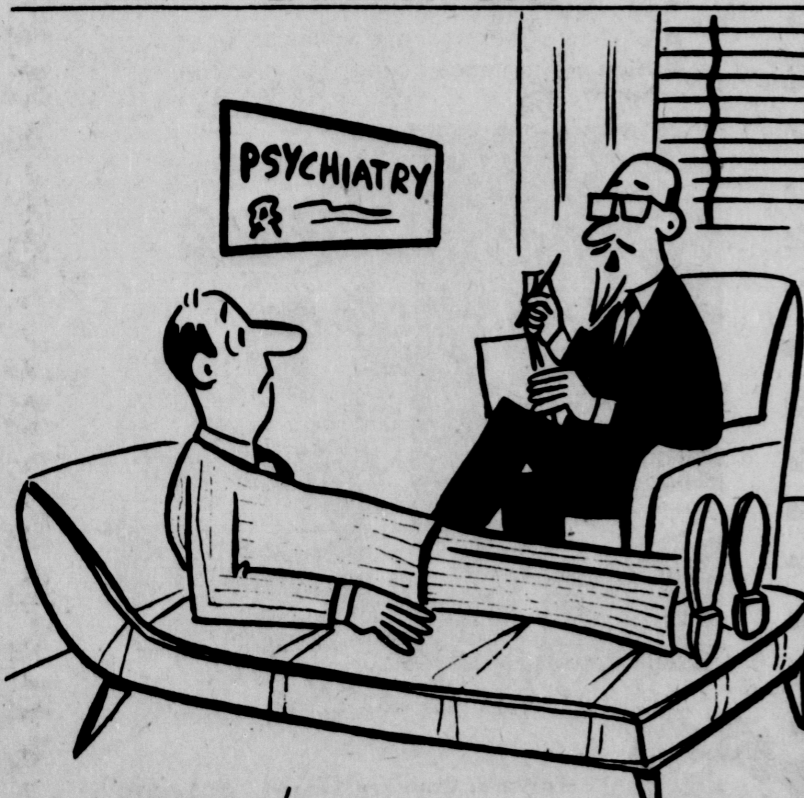
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LAFF - A - DAY



4-10

ENGLEMAN

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"You have a split personality... I'll have to charge you double!"

Editor's mailbox

EDITOR, Record-Herald:

The Cincinnati Bengals basketball game is now history and there are many people who deserve a lot of credit for their time and work with the game.

We feel that the game was successful in giving the approximately 350 people who attended a good evening of entertainment. The youngsters enjoyed being able to get autographs of some of their favorite football stars and saw excellent basketball from our local coaches and faculty.

We would like to thank the following for their efforts to make the game as successful as it was: the Fayette County coaches and faculty for playing; Dave Kearney and Gordon McCarty for refereeing; Tiny Smith for helping with concessions, Ralph Lawson and his clean-up crew; Dale Lynch, Bill Martin and Dave Stone for their help at the scorer's bench; Bob Bane and his crowd control help; all of the downtown merchants who sold tickets; the Record-Herald and WCHO for promotions; Bob Yates for posters; those in the crowd; and especially, all of those people with the Community Education Drill Team for their work throughout the planning and playing of the game.

Hank Shaffer, director
Community Education

President Ford throws out ball

DALEAS (AP) — President Ford threw out the first balls in the opening home game of the Texas Rangers on Friday, unleashing a low fast one and a high soft one, both caught by Ranger catcher Jim Sundberg.

Sundberg had the President autograph the baseballs and several other Ranger players gave him programs and baseballs to be autographed. The crowd of more than 20,000 cheered as Ford waved a Ranger pennant.

The President left after the first inning of the Rangers' game with the Minnesota Twins, which the Rangers won 2-1 in 11 innings.

The President had stopped off at the game en route to a speaking engagement at a Law Day dinner in nearby Irving.

Variety of activities on tap for area farmers

By John P. Gruber
County Extension Agent, Ag.

Catalogs are available now for the first Southern Ohio Demonstrational Graded Bull Sale. The sale is set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 24, at Union Stockyards in Hillsboro. Sponsors of this activity are the Southern Ohio Beef Committee and the Cooperative Extension Service.

The bull sale is listed as a demonstrational sale because it is a new venture for this southern Ohio area. It is an attempt to provide beef cow herd owners with service age bulls that grade at least choice in muscling, frame, and soundness.

Each bull in the sale will have health papers checked, be weighed and inspected by an inspection committee. A total of 66 bulls have been consigned to the sale including both purebred and crossbred bulls. Registration papers will be available on most of the purebred bulls.

Copies of the sale catalogs are available at the Extension Office.

Speaking of sales there are several opportunities coming up in the near future for 4-H and FFA members to purchase lamb and pig projects at auction.

One of the sales is the Blue Ribbon Pig Sale sponsored by four local producers on Saturday, April 17, 7:30 P.M. at the Fayette County Fairgrounds. Details from the sale are available from Jerry Hoppes, Jim Hobbs, Ron Warner, or Roger Coe.

Lamb projects will be available at the 8th Annual County and State Fair Lamb Prospects Sale sponsored by the Fayette County Shepherd's Club, Friday, April 30, 7:30 P.M. at the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

Deadline for consignment to the

Shepherd's Club Sale is Friday, April 16.

The membership drive of the Fayette County Pork Producer's Association is progressing well with nearly 100 members returning completed membership forms for the Ohio and National Pork Producer's Council. Current members are encouraged to complete the membership form and return it to the Pork Producer's Association, P.O. Box 190, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160.

Pork producers who are not currently members of the association can become members by obtaining a copy of the membership form at the Extension Office or from any director of the Pork Producer's Association.

Fayette County has again received funding to conduct profit plot demonstrations during the 1976 growing season. The demonstrations will be confined primarily to corn and soybean production practices.

Agronomy demonstration plots currently planned include corn tillage, nitrogen fertilization on corn, Phosphate fertilization on corn, and corn soybeans also.

Corn planting got underway early this year with several fellows moving the planters into the field in the last week. We've heard at least one report of corn planted almost two weeks ago that has germinated.

Some of the early planting has been primarily to get planters adjusted and ready to go. By the middle of next week I would guess there will be a lot more planters moving. One word of caution on the early planting — don't plant it too deep and don't work the ground too fine. Remember the crusting and emergence problems created by hard rains last year.

The weekly weather and crop bulletin from the Ohio Crop reporting service indicated that plowing of intended corn and soybean acreage was over three-fourths complete by April 5. Normally only one-half of the acreage is plowed by that date. Last fall's weather and a dry March are what has helped move progress ahead so early this spring.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, April 10, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4

4-H Roundup

Program full of bugs

By Jeannie Anderson
4-H Program Assistant

"Bugs, ick!" That's a kid's typical reaction to 4-H entomology and it often keeps youngsters from enjoying one of the most fascinating, intriguing, rewarding and flexible projects 4-H offers!

If your 4-H'ers react that way, or if they're stuck on the idea that entomology is a dried, pinned, insect collection, tell them about the fun and excitement they're saying "ick" to, like close-up photography, scientific illustration, museum tours, photocube creations, behavior and camouflage studies, treasure hunts, identification, migration studies, artistic nature creations, cocoon hunts, black-light collecting parties, and a realm of other activities ranging from making glass dome paperweights to witnessing one of nature's true miracles.

Insects, particularly moths and butterflies, make lovely additions to nature creations. How about making a glass-domed insect paperweight. You can find the domes, together with cardboard disc bottoms in most hobby stores. Start a paperweight by cutting a felt disc any color you want, preferably light blue, green or gold, to contrast with the insect and materials you plan to use. Make the felt disc slightly smaller than the cardboard one, and glue the two together. Then arrange and glue dried flowers, leaves, bark chips, small colorful stones onto the felt, along with an insect and finally glue the paperweight together. "This makes an excellent fund-raising item for 4-H entomology clubs."

Insects also are tremendous close-up photography subjects. What better way to capture some of the more fascinating aspects of the entomological world — like a butterfly laying her eggs, a caterpillar molting or spinning its

chrysalis or a moth majically emerging from its cocoon, than through a camera's lens?

Field trips designed to include any number of different activities from capturing insects to trailing them and watching what types of plants they visit, or habitat studies like visiting a bog or a field or a forest, can intrigue any age 4-H'er, as well as almost any adult. So might cocoon hunts, especially when you find some to take home and watch as butterflies.

One of the most rewarding aspects of 4-H entomology is rearing insects. Within a matter of weeks, 4-H'ers can observe a complete life cycle from egg to adult, of a butterfly or moth.

Oftentimes, 4-H'ers can turn their entomology hobbies into businesses. Researchers (university and commercial alike) buy eggs and cocoons. Silk moth eggs, for instance, sometimes sell for more than hen's eggs, and one female moth can lay up to 300 eggs in one day.

Beekeeping also can become profitable, since one bee colony usually produces about a hundred pounds of honey within a year. 4-H'ers can sell raw honey wholesale to grocers or retail it.

Entomology can become an integral part of any 4-H member's gardening, horticulture, animal science, veterinary science, crafts, wood-working, photography or almost any other project. The possibilities are limitless.

So next time someone mentions entomology, and your 4-H'ers screech "ick!", and you react, "that's a buggy program", think twice. Learn more about an entomology 4-H project by calling the County Extension Office at 335-1150. You just might end up having a fascinatingly fun time!

Field days scheduled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ten specialized field days have been scheduled for 1976 by the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center to enable growers, agribusinessmen and others to learn the latest results of center studies.

The field days set to take place at the center's Wooster headquarters include:

—Orchard Day, Aug. 5, a field day dealing with research and production of tree fruits.

—Dairy Day, Aug. 13, a field day which includes a statewide dairy cattle judging contest for 4-H and FFA members.

—Swine Day, Sept. 9.

—Turf and Landscape day, Sept. 14, dealing with turfgrass research and management and ornamental shrubs for the landscape.

—Turkey Day, Dec. 8-9.

At outlying branches:

—Beef Day and Cattlemen's Roundup, July 31, which couples a research field day with the summer meeting of the Ohio Cattlemen's Association, at the Eastern Ohio Resource Development Center in Noble County.

—Forestry Day, Aug. 4, at the Pomerene Forest Laboratory.

—Sheep Day, Aug. 6, an annual livestock field day at the Noble County center.

—Christmas Tree Day, Aug. 6, at Pomerene Forest Laboratory.

—Processing Tomato Day, Aug. 24, in Wood County.

In addition, there will be a two-day Bicentennial Open House at the North Appalachian Experimental Watershed near Coshocton, July 23-24; a national symposium on reclamation of drastically disturbed lands at Wooster, Aug. 9-12, and a farm science review Sept. 21-23 in Columbus.



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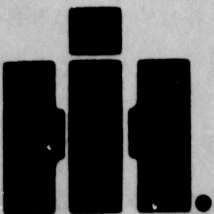
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Older cows and other lowgrade cattle usually wind up as hamburger.

For about two years, because cattle prices have not matched high feed costs, the trend has been to a larger slaughter of so-called nonfed animals. Production of that kind of beef soared to a record supply last fall. Another reason has been that farmers and ranchers thinned out their breeding herds to help reduce an anticipated oversupply of beef.

The record grain harvest last year have helped reduce feed costs so that now more cattle are being placed in fattening pens.

The shift has not been without problems for producers, however. Market prices of grain-fed cattle have been depressed in recent months because of the larger over-all supply of beef. But USDA says the bottom may have been reached and that prices may be turning up.

"Prices began to rise in late March and further strength is expected," the report said. "Although fed cattle marketings may run a fourth or more above depressed year-earlier levels for the next several months, many signs indicate some optimism by feeders is justified."

Market prices of choice-grade steers in the Midwest had dropped to around \$35 per 100 pounds by mid-March, down

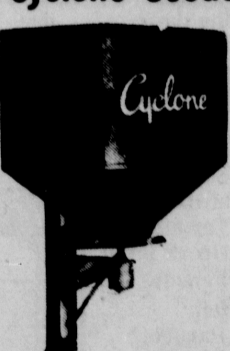
\$8 to \$10 from early January and were at their lowest level in a year. Now, the report, said, prices may rise to around \$45 or more by late spring and early summer before easing down again in the fall.

High hog prices last fall and the easing of feed costs has triggered some expansion in pork production. As of March 1, farmers indicated they planned to increase baby pig production this spring about 10 per cent from a year ago. With last winter's pig crop also larger, slaughter plants could turn out 10 to 15 per cent more pork in the second half of this year than they did in the last half of 1975.

"Although returns to hog producers have been unusually favorable for more than a year, producers are still apparently reluctant to aggressively increase output," the report said. "This may be partly due to the high capital costs required to enter the hog business and the volatility of hog markets over the past two years."

Meanwhile, officials said hog market prices were "relatively stable" in January and February at about \$47 to \$49 per 100 pounds before declining in early March to about \$46. Some increase is likely this spring to about \$50 per 100 pounds before "trending lower" through late summer and fall.

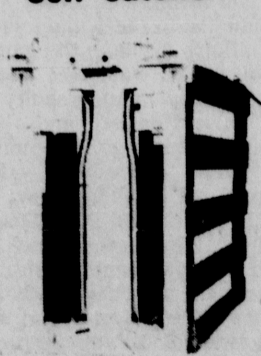
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WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WKIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (7) Goodtime House; (9-10) Valley of the Dinosaurs; (12) Movie-Mystery; (13) As Schools Match Wits.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Go USA; (13) American Bandstand; (7-9-10) Fat Albert.
1:00 — (2) Formby's Antique Furniture; (4) Champions; (5) Hot Fudge; (6) Soul Train; (7-9-10) Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Adventure.
1:30 — (2) Beverly Hillsbillies; (5) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (7-9-10) NBA Basketball; (12) Feedback; (13) Movie-Thriller.
2:00 — (2-4-5) Grandstand; (6) Mission: Impossible; (12) Superstars.
2:15 — (2-5) Baseball; (4) Baseball.
2:30 — (11) Movie-Drama.
3:00 — (6) Outdoors with Julius Boros.
3:30 — (6-12-13) Pro Bowling.
4:00 — (7-9-10) The Masters; (11) Movie-Western; (8) Zoom.
4:30 — (8) Your Future is Now.
5:00 — (2) Sportsman's Friend; (4) Window on the World; (5) World of Survival; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (8) Your Future is Now.
5:30 — (2) Victory at Sea; (5) It's Academic; (8) Wall Street Week.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Trail of the Wild; (8) Washington Week in Review.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (12) Bobby Vinton; (13) Motorcycling with K.K.; (8) Black Perspective on the News.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) Movie-Fantasy; (10) In the Know; (13) Contact; (8) Firing Line.
7:30 — (7) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Last of the Wild.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Almost Anything Goes; (7-10) Jeff

ersons; (11) Thriller-Drama; (8) Soundstage.
8:30 — (7-10) Doc.
9:00 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4-5) Movie-Western; (6-12-13) S.W.A.T.; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Thriller; (8) Mandella.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Comedy Awards; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett.
10:30 — (8) Black Journal.
11:00 — (7-9-10) News; (11) Dragnet.
11:15 — (2-4-5) News.
11:30 — (6) College Basketball All-Star Game; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) News; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Space 1999.
11:45 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night.
12:00 — (12) Movie-Biography.
12:30 — (13) 700 Club.
1:15 — (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Movie-Comedy.
1:30 — (6) FBI; (9) Evil Touch; (10) Movie-Drama.
2:00 — (9) Here and Now; (12) Movie-Comedy.
2:30 — (9) News.
3:00 — (4) Movie-Science Fiction; (5) Movie-Thriller.
3:30 — (10) Movie-Fantasy; (12) Movie-Musical.
4:30 — (5) Movie-Western.
4:45 — (4) Movie-Western.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Garner Ted Armstrong; (4-5) Eternal Light; (6) Issues and Answers; (7) World Issue; (9) Bowling; (12) Movie-Musical; (13) Wrestling; (11) Movie-Drama.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6) Directions; (7) Travel to Adventure.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Grandstand; (6) Communique; (7) Fishin' Hole; (9) Face the Nation; (10) Come Back to Me; (13) Champions.
1:30 — (2-4-5) Tennis; (7-9-10) NBA Basketball; (6) Aware.
2:00 — (6) Point of View; (12) To be Announced; (11) Movie-Western; (13) Last of the Curlews.
2:30 — (6) American Angler.
3:00 — (6) Easter Is; (13) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop.
3:30 — (2-4-5) Grandstand; (6-13) American Sportsman.
4:00 — (2) Sportsman's Friend; (4) Movie-Comedy; (5) It's Academic; (7-9-10) The Masters; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) Third Testament.
4:30 — (2) Movie-Adventure; (5) Greatest Sports Legends; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports.

5:00 — (5) Champions; (8) College for Canines.
5:30 — (8) What's Cooking?.
6:00 — (2-4) News; (6) David Niven's World; (7) Accent On; (9) Impact; (10) Wildlife in Crisis; (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (11) Movie-Thriller; (13) R.S.V.P.; (8) Change of Worlds.
6:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4-5) News; (6) News; (9) News; (10) Dan Imel-Joan Bennett; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) World Press; (13) Uhuru Na Kazi.
7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Swiss Family Robinson; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (12) Oral Roberts' Spring is Hope; (8) Adams Chronicles.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Ellery Queen; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Sonny and Cher; (8) Nova; (11) Wild, Wild West.
9:00 — (2-4-5) McCloud; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Drama.
10:00 — (7) Presidents: 76 years on Camera; (9) Presidents: 76 years on Camera; (10) Bronx; (8) International Animation Festival.
10:30 — (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.
10:55 — (6) ABC News; (12) News; (13) 700 Club.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Jerry Falwell.
11:10 — (6) Big Valley.
11:15 — (10) CBS News.
11:30 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Bonanza; (5) Sammy and Company; (7) Pilot; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Directions.
12:00 — (10) Hawaii Five-O; (12) Issues and Answers; (11) David Susskind.
12:30 — (4) Bonanza; (7) Pilot; (12) My Partner the Ghost.
1:00 — (5) Movie-Science Fiction.
1:30 — (4) Peyton Place; (12) ABC News.
1:45 — (12) Insight.
2:00 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
2:30 — (9) News.

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Lilius, Yoga and You.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Captain Noah and his Floating Zoo.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Welfare: Who Needs It?.
7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Don Adams Screen Test; (5-6) Match Game PM; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Price is Right; (10) High Road to Adventure; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Rich Little; (12-13) On the Rocks; (6) Baseball Report; (7-9-10) Peanuts; (8) U.S.A.: People and Politics; (11) Ironside.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Baseball; (7-9-10) Rikki-Tikki-Tavi; (8) Ourstory.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Joe Forrester; (7-9) All in the Family; (10) Bravo, Julie; (8) Symphonic Soul; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (7) Maude; (9) A Matter of Life.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Jigsaw John; (7-9-10) Medical Center; (8) America.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Mystery; (6-13) Honeymoon Suite; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:30 — (12) Honeymoon Suite.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Perry Mason.
1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
2:00 — (9) News.

Steamboats to race on Mississippi River

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati-based Delta Queen will compete with the Natchez of New Orleans at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Great New Orleans Steamboat Race on the Mississippi River.
The race will start at the Toulouse Street Wharf, New Orleans, and both boats will steam up river to a designated point, turn and steam back to the finish line.
Riders aboard the boats will pay \$30 each for the St. Louis Cathedral Restoration Fund in New Orleans.

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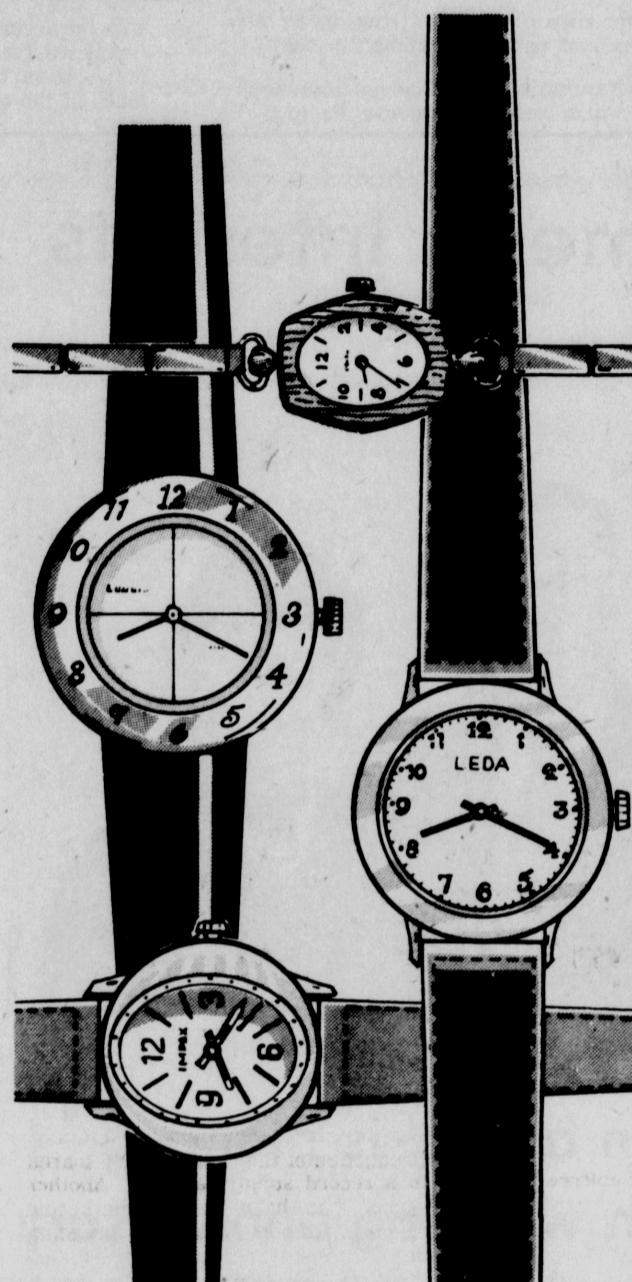
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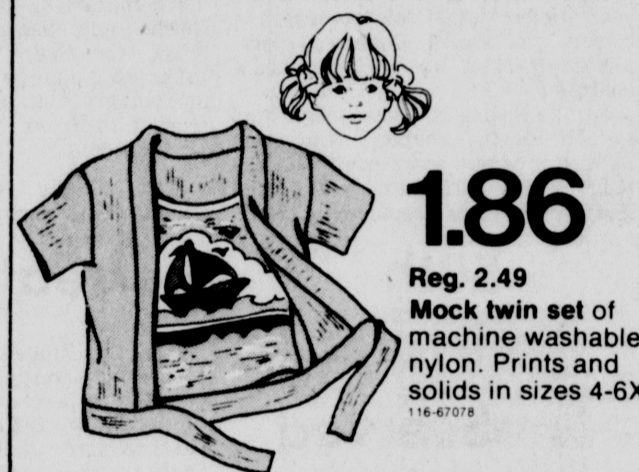
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 38¢ Reg. 59¢ 2-pak D-cell flash-light batteries <small>17-04006</small>	 8.88 Reg. 9.88 Johnson spincast reel. 10-lb. Dupont Stren line. 27-69586	 64¢ Each in set of 6 or 8 Champion spark plugs 10-76439 ETC. Resistor type74¢ <small>10-76421</small>	 3.88 Reg. 4.88 21-gal. garbage can of galvanized steel. <small>20-15337</small>

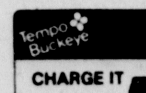
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left, the ever-popular big brim "picture" hat's bold trim at the crown is in tasteful tandem with the sweep of the brim; softly flattering, the large down-brim straw reflects the newly painted banding at the crown; femininity, with the accent of an understated painted banding at the crown; feminine and flirtatious, the modified, side-tilt cowboy shape supports a bold and full trim at the crown; the small, snap-brim cloche shape is total chic with bold stripe tones at the crown repeated in throat kerchief.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

MONDAY, APRIL 12
Welcome Wagon crafts and bake sale at 7:30 p.m. in the Benton Room, Washington Inn. Public invited.

AAUW meeting at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Moore, 528 Columbus Ave. Program by Miss Elsie Forman. Music by Double trio and Jeff Sheridan. "Ballads for Americans."

Fayette Hospital Auxiliary meets at 2 p.m. in Conference Room at the hospital. (Very important meeting).

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. in Eagles Hall. Balloting on candidates.

Choral Society rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13
Forest Shade Grange meets in New Martinsburg Grange Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets in the home of Mrs. Ward Brown, 507 Warren Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Cecilian Music Club meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. David Fabb, 309 N. Fayette St. Program: "Love, American Style."

Grades to Grads CCL meeting in the home of Mrs. Claud Keim at 8 p.m. Program by Mr. Kenneth Craig.

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers Club meets in the home of Mrs. Dwight Foy at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses — Mrs. Ronald Burns and Mrs. Robert W. Fries.

Posy Garden Club Nature Tour to Fred Blocker Farm, Chillicothe. Meet at Murphy Mart at 9 a.m. Bring sack lunch.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

Comrades of the Second Mile meet with Mrs. Howard Foster at 7:45 p.m.

Staunton United Methodist Women meet in the home of Mrs. J.O. Wilson at 1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14
Good Hope United Methodist Women meet in the home of Mrs. Jerry Hoppes at 7:30 p.m. Co-hostess: Mrs. Michael Reisinger. Program by Mrs. James Braun. Bring May Fellowship pennies.

Circle 4 of Grace United Methodist Church meets in the home of Mrs. Millard Weidinger at 2 p.m.

True Blue Class of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

William Horney chapter, D.A.R. meets in the home of Mrs. Richard Craig at 2 p.m. National Defense Program.

Bloomington United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Eli Craig at 2 p.m. Program by Miss Elsie Forman.

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in Legion Hall.

Buena Vista Ladies Aid meets for noon carry-in luncheon in the Township House.

Copley Circle No. 6, Grace United Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. Gilbert Crouse at 1:30 p.m. (Note change of date).

THURSDAY, APRIL 15
Jenny Adams Circle of First Baptist Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jerry Colman, 1221 High St.

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Russell Lanman.

Fayette Grandmothers Club meets at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Lewis Thomson, 133 Country Manor Drive. Noon luncheon and program by AFS student.

MONDAY, APRIL 19
Past Matrons, Past Patrons of Royal Chapter, OES, potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurr. Program by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cornwell.

OH TOPS 1265 observes anniversary

OH TOPS chapter, No. 1265, who meets at First Baptist Church on Mondays took on a festive atmosphere as members observed the second anniversary of the chapter's organizations.

All members were seated in a semi-circle with the center of attraction being the table which held their birthday cake and candles. The cake was decorated in lavender and white, the chapter colors.

Two large lighted candles placed beside the cake and members lighted candles as pledges for the year were made.

Mrs. Hillard Quesinberry and Mrs. Judy Martindill were co-chairmen for the evening.

The history of the chapter was read by Mrs. Quesinberry and a poem written by Mrs. Bernard Huffman was also read.

Mrs. Bernard Huffman was announced as "Miss Inspiration for 1975" and was presented a corsage, and a gold engraved necklace. A poem, written by one of the chapter members, was read in her honor. Mrs. Huffman, who has been a KOPS for eight years, has also maintained her weight, and has stayed below her goal for the eight years.

Recognition was given to KOPS and KIWS, and last year's officers were presented charms. Best loser for the year, Helen Coyle, was presented a corsage and charm. Runner-up, Mrs. Michael Prickett, was also presented a charm.

For the closing, a circle of light was formed by the chapter, with each lighting a candle and pledging to lose more weight during the year as the TOPS Pledge was repeated by all.

50th Anniversary is observed

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Minton of 231 N. Main St., were honored recently with a family dinner at Lytle's Restaurant in Leesburg to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. After returning to their home they enjoyed a lovely anniversary cake and ice cream served from a beautifully decorated table.

Those in the group besides Mr. and Mrs. Minton were Mr. and Mrs. John Minton and daughters, Lisa and Dee Anna of near Milledgeville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook and children, Tim, Chris and Jennifer of Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Minton were married April 3, 1926, by the Rev. Evans in Grace Methodist Parsonage.

One of the most popular writers of educational books for children was Frank G. Carpenter, 1855-1924, born in Mansfield, Ohio, whose "Geographical Readers" have been widely used in schools and libraries.

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Women's Interests

Saturday, April 10, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6



MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL GORDIN

'Open house' is planned for 40th wedding anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gordin, 9115 Shady Grove Rd., South Solon, (or Grape Grove Rd.) are celebrating their parents 40th wedding anniversary with an "Open House," from 2 to 5 p.m. April 18th, in the Gordin home.

Mrs. Gordin, the former Zora Mercer, was born near Antwerp. Mr.

Gordin was born near London, and has always been engaged in farming.

They are the parents of three children, Mrs. Jack (Barbara) Cottrell of Cincinnati, Mrs. William R. (Betty) Walls of Lima, and Mrs. Garry (Sherry) Frost of near Xenia. They have seven grandchildren.

The couple request that gifts be omitted.

Retreat scheduled April 27-28

Mrs. Bill Tippet and Mrs. James McCracken were hostesses for the coffee hour preceding the meeting of Circle 5 in the parlor of First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Hank Shaffer was in charge of the meeting which opened with a devotional poem read by Mrs. McCracken and written by her mother. The Mission Interpretation on work in Korea was read by Mrs. Dennis Wollom. Mrs. Shaffer read from the Yearbook of Prayer concerning work in the Presbytery of Great River, Ill.

Announcement was made of the Retreat for women of the church on

Photos scheduled on sunken vessel

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — The U. S. Coast Guard will photograph the sunken ship Edmund Fitzgerald, which disappeared last Nov. 10 in stormy Lake Superior with a crew of 29, by submerging an unmanned vessel May 17-25.

The vessel which will be used is similar to the underwater craft that was used to recover a lost atom bomb some years ago off the coast of Spain.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the underwater survey was ordered by Rear Adm. Winford Barrow of New Orleans, chairman of the Marine Investigation Board.

Lt. D. F. Shotwell, public information officer for the 9th Coast Guard District, said the survey was ordered in an attempt to determine what caused the Fitzgerald to break up and sink.

April 27 and 28 at Geneva Hills, and May Fellowship Day will be observed May 7 at Good Hope United Methodist Church. Members volunteered to do sewing of quilt blocks for the laprobes being made by the Women's Association.

The program for the morning was presented by Mrs. James R. Wilson using the last portions of the book, Between Parent and Child, which concerned troubled children and troubled parents.

Others present were Mrs. Bob Caughron, Mrs. Neal Noble, Mrs. Russell Klontz, Mrs. Jerry Sheppard, Mrs. David Fabb, Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. Ralph Leeds, Mrs. Bob Snodgrass, Mrs. Gerald Wheat, and two guests, Mrs. Jim Walton and Mrs. Tom Bukolt. Nursery care was provided by Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Wylie Witherspoon.

Youth Activities

REDDEN WEBELOS

The meeting of the Redden Webelos was called to order by Mike Ruth, president. The Cub Scout Promise and Law of the Pack were repeated. Roll call was responded to by each naming a famous horse. Paul Pendergraft gave the secretary's report. All discussed Forester in the Webelos book, and the cake sale of Debbie Snack cakes to help support the Cub Scouts treasury.

All then worked on their train. Paul Pendergraft, scribe

'Lighting for Plant Growth' scheduled at Kingwood Center

A program, "Lighting for Plant Growth" will be presented at Kingwood Center, Mansfield, Ohio, Wednesday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Kingwood Meeting Hall. The program, sponsored by the Kingwood Chapter of the Indoor Light Gardening Society of America, will be free and open to the public. Tickets are required for this event to insure seating. They are available from members of the Kingwood Chapter of I.L.G.S.A. or from Kingwood Center. Reserved tickets may be picked up at the door.

The program will be presented by Mr. Fred Buck, an Application Engineer with the General Electric Company in Cleveland. He will illustrate and discuss many aspects of indoor light gardening including such topics as lighting design and industry research and development. This

program will be of interest to both the beginning hobbyist and the experienced grower. Mr. Buck has been with General Electric for 15 years working in the plant growth field. He has also had much experience as an indoor light gardener. He is a member of the national Indoor Gardening Society of America, Inc. The regular business meeting of the chapter will not be held. The entire evening will be devoted to the lecture followed by a question and answer session.

Spring bulbs including tulips and daffodils, should be in bloom so come early and enjoy the gardens before the meeting. Kingwood Center is located in the western section of the City of Mansfield, Ohio. It is easily reached from the north and south by Interstate 71 and the east or west by U.S. Route 30.

Bloomington Lioness Club makes bonnets

Mrs. Willard Bitzer conducted the business session of the Bloomington Lioness Club, when they met in the Bloomington Presbyterian Church recently. The dinner tables were centered with Easter baskets filled with goodies and members enjoyed charades and the making of Easter bonnets. A style show followed. The members who made bonnets were presented chocolate Easter rabbits.

Also discussed was the Horse Show to be sponsored by the Lions Club June 20 at the Fayette County Fairgrounds. The next dinner meeting will be at 7 p.m. May 6.

14 year-old honor guest

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Penwell of 3355 Ohio Rt. 41 NW, honored their daughter, Toni, with a party for her 14th birthday. The party room was gaily decorated with balloons and colorful streamers. The guests enjoyed playing pool and dancing. Cake and ice cream and other refreshments were served to the guests.

Present for the party besides the honor guest and her parents, were Lisa and Lori Penwell, her sisters, and John Miller, Sonya Terry, Pam East, Gary Cruea, Ronnie Brown, Billy Penwell, Tammy Dearth, Denise Jones, Dwayne Noel, Lorie Lee, Rex Leeth, Chris and Sean Payton.

Jeff Mothers to sponsor bake sale and bazaar

The Jeffersonville Mothers Auxiliary will sponsor a bake sale and bazaar from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. April 17 (Saturday), at Don's Tomato Place in Jeffersonville.

Shelby in running for tubing factory

SHELBY, Ohio (AP) — Copperweld Corp. is considering Shelby as a location for a \$10 million tubing plant. Sites in Illinois and Missouri are also being considered, according to Copperweld officials.

A decision on the plant location is expected this month, the officials said. Production at the proposed plant is scheduled to begin next year.

Bridge Club attracts many

Seven tables of players enjoyed the Ladies bridge-luncheon held at the Washington Country Club Thursday. The tables were decorated with pretty Easter eggs and flowers.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. William Wead, Mrs. Ronald Cornwell, and Mrs. John Leland.

Guests were Mrs. Patrick Riley, Mrs. Robert Rine, Mrs. Russell Allen, Mrs. R.J. Van Bergen, Mrs. John Barnes, Mrs. Harold Wagner, Mrs. Ruth Sexton, and Mrs. Janet Cobb.

Hostesses were Mrs. N.M. Reiff, Mrs. Harry Thrallkill and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman.



Dear friends,

During a visit to the bereaved, it is not necessary to offer deep philosophical and theological thoughts to the mourners. Profound words tend to be meaningless at the moment of critical loss of a loved one. Rather, the mourners need to talk about their loss and all that it means to them.

Respectfully,

Richard Kirkpatrick
Roger E. Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

PHONE 335-0701

Recipe of the week

STRAWBERRY

SHORTCAKE

TOPPING

10" Spring Form Pan
1 Package of Jiffy Cake Mix

1 Egg
1/2 Cup Milk

Mix as directed, and bake for about 15 minutes at 375 degrees.

1 Package of Strawberry Glaze
2 quarts of Strawberries
Line bottom of Cake with 1/2 of the Strawberry Paste.
Arrange whole berries.
Top with strawberry glaze
Serve with whipped cream.

Firecracker ban expected by fall

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's 200th Fourth of July birthday blast may be the last in which Americans personally salute Uncle Sam with anything much stronger than ladyfingers.

A Consumer Products Safety Commission spokesman said preliminary federal regulations banning firecrackers containing more than 50 milligrams of powder have not attracted significant opposition and are expected to become permanent in September.

These rules, aimed at the backyard variety of fireworks, would make all but the smallest firecrackers — those called ladyfingers — illegal.

The new federal regulations, drafted after a four-year study, won't effect the display business. Nor will they alter bans on firecrackers now imposed in 32 states. Eighteen states still allow firecrackers, but current federal rules limit the size to 130 milligrams of powder.

However, John Conkling of Chestertown, Md., secretary of the American Pyrotechnics Association, said the state bans have not prevented a "healthy" black market in very large firecrackers — cherry bomb-size and larger.

Reports from the fireworks industry indicate the Bicentennial has helped spark a modest manufacturing upturn. "I wouldn't say it's a booming year," the president of one large fireworks company said in an interview. "But it's going to be much better than last year or the year before."

Conkling said most factories are

working at full capacity. APA membership, about 60 firms, accounts for more than 90 per cent of the fireworks industry in the United States, he said. APA members already observe the 50-milligram limit voluntarily.

The fireworks industry keeps its production figures secret, and even the APA can't say what annual sales are. That makes it hard to gauge the Bicentennial business boost.

"Most of the members are sort of quiet about their volumes," Conkling said. "We've never taken a survey."

But Anthony Fabrizio, president of New Jersey Fireworks of Vineland, N.J., and Elkton, Md., estimated a 15

per cent increase in output of retail fireworks this year. It could go to 20 per cent, he said, if the economy continues to improve.

"Fireworks is a luxury item," he said.

Conkling said the APA agrees with the federal commission's findings and that the industry has no interest in seeing anyone hurt by fireworks.

On July 4, 1975, the commission said, about 3,300 people required hospital emergency room treatment for firecracker injuries. None of the injuries, the commission found, was associated with firecrackers as small as 50 milligrams.

Soviet livestock brave cold winter

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite substantial cutbacks in hogs and poultry to conserve precious grain, it appears the Soviet Union has been able to get its cattle inventory through the winter intact.

The Agriculture Department says the Soviet cattle herd as of March 1 was estimated at 83.7 million head, up 2 per cent from 82.2 million on the same date of last year.

Department officials have been watching Soviet livestock reports closely because they can provide some idea of how much grain Russia may need to import in the years ahead. For example, if there had been a widespread liquidation of cattle herds, it probably would indicate a reduced need for U.S. grain in the future.

The Soviet Union, however, has reduced hog and poultry numbers substantially since it became apparent last year that its 1975 grain harvest would fall far short of meeting needs.

As it turned out, the harvest was the smallest in a decade and forced Russia to buy huge amounts of foreign grain,

including about 13.7 million metric tons from the United States. Officials say Russia may buy several million more tons this season, but so far no substantial new sales have been disclosed. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

In a report Wednesday, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said the Russian hog inventory on March 1 was 41.2 million head, a 22 per cent cutback from 53.1 million a year earlier.

Officials said Soviet hog figures have remained constant in recent months and "could indicate that the peak period of distressed hog slaughter has passed."

The March 1 Soviet poultry flock was 395.9 million birds, down 11 per cent from a year earlier level of 444.3 million.

But the report added that the March 1 poultry flock was 7 per cent larger than it was in January and February when it was 368.6 million birds. Officials said the growth included the addition of a large number of young laying hens to produce eggs as well as more birds for broiler production.

A major question now is the Soviet Union's chance of producing a good grain harvest in 1976. Winter wheat, which accounts for about 30 per cent of total Russian grain, is believed to have suffered severe damage from cold weather and USDA officials say extensive replanting into spring-sown crops is likely.

But department experts say it is still too early to make an appraisal of total grain prospects in the Soviet Union this year. However, even if production rebounds from 1975's deficit, Russia will still be buying U.S. grain for some time.

\$2.4 million gained by state workers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State workers laid off by Gov. James A. Rhodes Administration collected \$2.4 million in jobless benefits in an eight-month period, Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson said Friday.

Ferguson said the benefits were paid between July 1, 1975 and Feb. 29, and he claimed the payments were the result of poor handling of the state's tight money situation.

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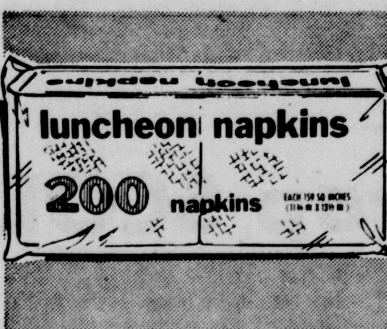
2.91 Pr.

Colorful embroidery and jute-trimmed wedge add fashion interest to white sandal. Women's sizes.

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200 PAPER NAPKINS

Our Reg. 58¢

White luncheon-size napkins. 11 1/2 x 13 1/2" ea.

48¢ Pkg.

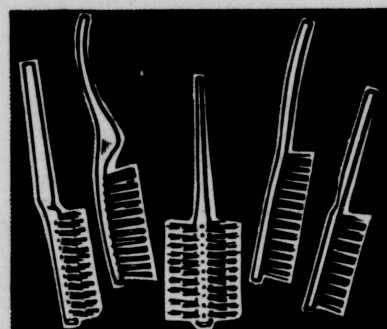


16-OZ. BAG M&M'S®

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Choose plain or peanut chocolate candies. *Net wt.

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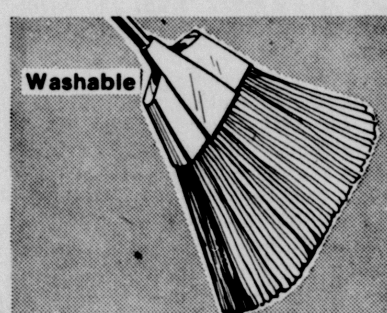


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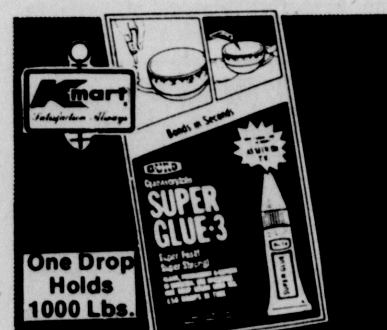


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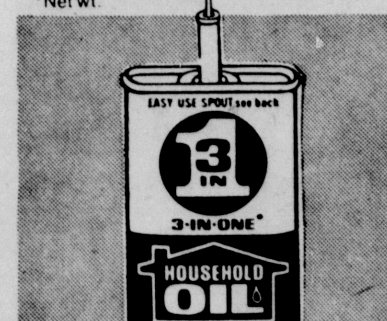


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Household oil prevents rust and tarnish. *Fl. oz.

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5.00 2 Days

A delightful array of styles, lengths and trims. Button-snap or zip front; no-iron blend or cotton. Save now.



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Fashion for around the head or neck. Polyester scarf with decorative carnation. Prints or solids.

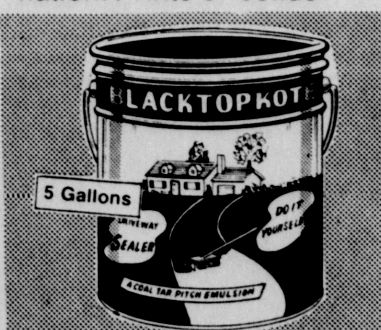


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A Coal-Tar Emulsion.

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100 COFFEE FILTERS

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Washington Court House

Nicklaus five shots back

Floyd boosts Masters lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — There is a word of caution that has become patent in bigtime golf—"Don't Make the Golden Bear Mad"—but a completely poised and confident Ray Floyd was paying no mind as he entered today's third round of the Masters.

"If that means let the sleeping giant lie," the bull-shouldered tour veteran said, referring to five-time winner Jack Nicklaus, "then I am sorry to disturb him. But I hope to do it again in the last two rounds."

Floyd, a reformed playboy, refused to be jarred by a pair of Nicklaus eagles and, keeping his calm under the severest pressure, tacked a six-under-par 66 onto an earlier 65 for a five-shot lead over Nicklaus after 36 holes.

His 131 total was the best halfway start in the history of Augusta

National's big spring bash, clipping four strokes off the mark of four giants of the game—Henry Picard, Byron Nelson, Ken Venturi and Nicklaus.

Nicklaus, who has won more major championships than any golfer who has ever lived, coasted along with his eagles and birdies about an hour ahead of Floyd, the first-round leader, with everyone wondering when the paunchy, 33-year-old guy from Miami would crack. Floyd never did.

Nicklaus soared in with a 69 for 136 and, shortly afterward, Hubert Green, winner of three straight events in March, breezed home with a 66 for 137 only to find that their efforts went largely for naught.

Green, a tall, wisecracking Southerner out of Birmingham, Ala., came to the press interview room just

about the time that the scoreboard was registering an eagle for Floyd on the 15th hole, putting Floyd 14 under par for the tournament.

Entering the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday, it's Floyd five shots ahead of Nicklaus, six ahead of Green and seven over Larry Ziegler, another golfing gypsy who hung on with a 71-138.

It appears it's a four-man fight down the wire, barring miracles.

Johnny Miller, a charger, staged such a miracle a year ago, rallying from 11 shots back to finish in a tie with Tom Weiskopf, just one shot back of Nicklaus. Miller, with a 73, found himself 13 strokes back this time—a predicament he shared with Weiskopf, who shot 71.

Closest to the four leaders were a

pair of young teammates out of the University of Texas— Ben Crenshaw and Tom Kite— nine strokes out at 140, followed by U.S. Open champion Lou Graham, former Masters winner Charles Coady and Australia's Graham Marsh, tied at 141.

British Open champion Tom Watson and Lee Trevino barely sneaked inside the 150 cutoff point and 63-year-old Sam Snead, a three-time winner, and 1968 champion Bob Goalby missed by a stroke at 151. Andy North, who opened with a 66, skied to an 81.

The most notable casualty, however, was Arnold Palmer, once the king of Augusta's fairways with four crowns between 1958 and 1964. Arnie, his once almost invincible game showing the frayed edges of age, took an eight on one hole and blew to an 81 for 155.



PAINT CREEK CATCH — Oscar Hughes, 929 S. Main St., holds up a 25-pound catfish which he caught earlier this week on nightcrawlers. Hughes said it has been five or six years since he's pulled a catfish of this size from Paint Creek.

Late inning rallies doom county nines

Lions, Panthers drop SCOL games

HILLSBORO—A seventh-inning single by catcher Steve Zink capped a three-run rally and gave the Hillsboro Indians a 5-4 win over Miami Trace Friday.

Zink, who had gone hitless in three previous times at the plate, drove the ball over the heads of the Panther outfielders who were playing in with a runner on third.

It was Miami Trace's first league loss of the season dropping them from first place.

Allan Conner went the distance for the Panthers, who were leading 4-2 going into the bottom of the seventh. A

lead-off double by Tony Trout and a single by Indian hurler Jeff Newby started the three-run winning rally.

Conner had a one-hitter going until the seventh as four Panther errors helped the Indians to two previous runs.

Newby went the distance for Hillsboro giving up six hits, three of those by shortstop Rex Coe. Dennis Combs, Ken Darling and Sam Grooms had the other safeties.

The Panthers scored three runs in the second inning after falling behind 1-0. The second inning rally was topped off by Grooms' steal of home.

The two teams exchanged runs in the fourth and that was all the scoring until the Indian seventh.

The Panthers will host defending league champion Unioto on Wednesday in their next outing.

CIRCLEVILLE—Washington C.H. remained winless in South Central Ohio League play dropping a 7-6 decision to Circleville Friday.

The Blue Lions held a 6-2 lead going into the final two innings, but a four-run sixth and a single tally in the seventh gave Circleville the victory.

Scott Johnson took the loss after

coming into help starter Jeff Elliott. The Tigers scored the winning run without a hit. With two outs, they scored on two walks, a ball and a throwing error.

The Blue Lions were plagued with defensive problems again committing five errors, while their hitting attack remained explosive. They outhit Circleville nine to eight.

Jeff DeWees drove in two Blue Lions with a double while Randy Sparkman and Dee Foster rapped out two hits apiece. Sparkman also drove in two runs.

Circleville jumped on top in the first inning with two runs, and the Blue Lions tied it up with two in the second. Washington C.H. then took the lead with a single run in the fourth and a three-run outburst in the fifth before the Tigers' Brent Mancini came in to cool down the Lion bats.

Mancini got the win after the Tigers tied the game with four runs in the sixth.

The Blue Lions will travel to Logan Elm Saturday for a doubleheader before hosting the league leading Madison Plains Golden Eagles on Wednesday.

MIAMI TRACE	AB	R	H	RBI
Coe, ss	4	0	3	1
English, 2b	4	0	0	1
Conner, p	3	0	0	0
Combs, 1f	4	0	1	0
Darling, 3b	3	0	1	0
Bakenhester, c	3	1	0	0
Grooms, 1b	4	1	1	1
Dunn, cf	0	0	0	0
Black, dh	2	1	0	0
Spears, 1f	3	1	0	0
	30	4	6	4
HILLSBORO	AB	R	H	RBI
Burns, cf	4	2	0	0
Larimer, 2b	3	0	0	0
Sanders, ss	4	0	1	1
Zink, c	4	0	1	1
Suiter, 1f	3	0	0	0
Fuller, 1b	3	1	0	0
Miller, 3b	3	0	2	1
Trout, rf	3	1	1	0
Newby, p	3	1	2	0
	30	5	5	3

MIAMI TRACE	IP	R	H	SO	BB
HILLSBORO	9	30	100	0	4
Double—Trout.	100	100	3	5	
Conner (L)	7	5	5	4	1
Newby (W)	7	4	6	4	3

WASHINGTON C.H.	AB	R	H	RBI
Sparkman, 3b	3	0	2	2
Fisher, 2b	3	0	1	1
Estep, cf	4	0	0	1
Elliott, p-1b	4	0	1	0
Johnson, 1b-p	4	1	0	0
Gardner, ss	3	1	1	0
Thompson, 1f	4	2	1	0
Foster, rf	4	1	2	0
DeWees, c	3	1	1	2
	35	6	9	6

CIRCLEVILLE	AB	R	H	RBI
Saunders, 1f	4	0	1	0
Mancini, cf-p	3	2	1	1
Bumgarner, 3b	4	1	0	1
Strawser, 2b	4	0	2	2
Barthelmas, 1b	3	0	0	0
Combs, 1b	1	0	0	0
McGlore, p-cf	3	2	1	0
Allison, c	2	1	1	1
Fuller, ss	4	0	1	0
Hickey, rf	2	1	1	2
	30	7	8	7

WASHINGTON C.H.	020	130	0	6
CIRCLEVILLE	200	004	1	7
Doubles—Elliott and DeWees.				
Elliott	52	3	6	8
Johnson (L)	11	3	1	0
McGlore	6	6	9	3
Mancini (W)	1	0	0	0

By The Associated Press

The Baltimore Orioles apparently don't need Reggie Jackson...at least not when Jim Palmer's pitching.

The Orioles couldn't entice Jackson to Baltimore Friday for their American League opener with the defending champion Boston Red Sox. After the Birds' 1-0 squeaker over the Bosox, Manager Earl Weaver read a telegram from the reluctant slugger, who was placed on the disqualified list before the game after rejecting a contract offer.

The Orioles needed all the help they could get because Boston's Ferguson Jenkins more than matched the six-hit pitching of Palmer and Dyer Miller but was done in by an unearned run that scored on a throwing error by 1975 hero Fred Lynn.

Elsewhere in the AL, the Chicago White Sox blanked the Kansas City Royals 4-0 behind Wilbur Wood's six-hitter, the Texas Rangers edged the Minnesota 2-1 in 11 innings and the Oakland A's, with Don Baylor and Mike Torrez playing key roles, downed the California Angels 5-2.

Tom Seaver is putting his money where his arm is.

After a spring training of bitter contract negotiations with the New York Mets, the righthander now is throwing his weight behind his pitches instead of his mouth.

The three-time National League Cy Young winner was his usual tight-fisted self Friday, allowing but five hits and striking out eight batters in seven innings while leading the Mets to a 3-2 opening day victory over the Montreal Expos.

Seaver just last Monday agreed on a three-year contract at about \$250,000 a season.

Seaver walked just one batter in his day's work.

While the Mets' money pitcher was

taming Montreal in the Shea Stadium opener, three other National League games were featured during Friday's action. The San Francisco Giants beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2; the St. Louis Cardinals checked the Chicago Cubs 5-0 and the San Diego Padres rocked the Atlanta Braves 8-2.

Bud Harrelson supported Seaver's strong pitching with a two-run double off Steve Rogers in the fourth inning. Skip Lockwood pitched the last two innings for the Mets.

White Sox 4, Royals 0

Jim Spencer backed the knuckleballing Wood's strong pitching by driving in three Chicago runs, two of them with a fifth-inning homer. Spencer, who came to the Sox in an off-season trade with California, also drew a bases-loaded walk to force in the first run against KC's Paul Splittorff, who had won 12 of his last 14 decisions from the Chisox.

Rangers 2, Twins 1

Toby Harrah's two-out tiebreaking single with the bases loaded in the bottom of the 11th enabled the Rangers to edge Minnesota before a Texas crowd that included President Gerald R. Ford. Harrah's single backed the seven-hit pitching of 37-year-old Gaylord Perry, who retired the last 16 Minnesota batters.

Harrah's hit came off reliever Bill Campbell, who replaced starter Bert Blyleven in the 10th inning after Blyleven also retired the last 16 batters he faced. Jeff Burroughs homered in the second inning for the Rangers' first run.

A's 5, Angels 2

Don Baylor and Mike Torrez, the newest additions to Oakland's line-up, played key roles for the A's. Baylor hit a gamelying homer off Frank Tanana in his first official plate appearance while Torrez pitched five innings and gained credit for the victory.

Giants 4, Dodgers 2

Gary Matthews sent San Francisco ahead with a two-run homer off Don Sutton in the fourth inning, triggering the Giants past the Dodgers. Matthews' home run was the third of the game played before a crowd of 37,261 at Candlestick Park despite picketing outside by striking city employees.

Before the game, San Francisco starter John Montefusco had predicted a shutout, but saw it disappear immediately when Dusty Baker homered in the Dodgers first. Bobby Murcer later hit one for the Giants.

Cards 5, Cubs 0

Lynn McGlothen pitched a six-hitter and was backed by a 13-hit attack while hurling St. Louis past Chicago. The righthander, performing in his first opener for St. Louis, checked the Cubs on all singles while outdueling Chicago right-hander Ray Burris, who left for a pinch-hitter after six innings.

Bake McBride, Ted Simmons and rookie Hector Cruz collected two singles apiece for St. Louis and Keith Hernandez and Mike Tyson hammered triples.

Padres 8, Braves 2

Randy Jones scattered five hits to spark San Diego over Atlanta. Jones, the National League's earned run average champion last season when he posted a 20-12 record with a 2.24 ERA, had a no-hitter for five innings.

Former Padres Cito Gaston singled to center with one out in the sixth, however, to spoil Jones' bid. The Braves then took away Jones' shutout the next inning when an error by shortstop Enzo Hernandez and singles by Jim Wynn, Tom Paciorek and Earl Williams produced the two Atlanta runs.

Sparked by Johnny Grubb's four hits and two RBI, the Padres took a 7-0 lead in the first five innings off Atlanta right-hander Carl Morton.



BOWL DOWN WINNERS — Two Fayette County bowlers were awarded trophies for their winning performances in the local Bowl Down Cancer Tournament at Bowland Lanes this month. Mrs. Bernice Brannigan, second from left receives the women's trophy from Betty Rhonemus, ladies' bowling chairman. Mrs. Brannigan took first place with a

704 series. Herman Rayburn holds the men's division trophy which he won with a 735 series. Cancer Crusade Chairman Dick Anthony presented the trophy. The two bowlers will now qualify for state competition. This year's Bowl Down Cancer tournament raised \$421 for the Fayette County Cancer Crusade.

Minor League holds annual player draft

The Washington C.H.-Union Township Little League held its minor league draft Thursday night. All youths, who tried out, were placed on a team.

Team selections and managers follow:

LANDMARK (George Malek)—Robbie Enochs, Matt Jones, John Campbell, Mike LeVan and John Hunt.

LOAFERS (Charles Harris)—Doug Richards, Lenny Leach, Tony Duncan, Billy Bricks, Jedd Bartlett and Bradley Forsythe.

CRAIGS (Gene Mustain)—Keith Pollock, Doug Pennington, Mark Chrisman, Chris Coffey, Tom Goolsby, Richie Kennenberger, Mike Smith, Ronnie Ellis and Jim Carter.

ELKS (Bob Phillips)—Chris Weller, Rick Hammon, Gary Vaughn, Shawn Johns and J.L. Irons.

JR. FIREMEN (Norman West)—Todd Clay, Brad Bennett, Rodney Simmons, Robbie Shaw and Robert Elcess.

K. OF C. (Kenneth Hays)—Charles Calhoun, Mike Clay, Dave Daugherty, Tony Leach, Dwayne Leach, Kirk Thompson, Rusty Smith and Jim Edlebut.

FIRST FEDERAL (Charles Starkey)—Paul Martindale, Jeff Anderson and William Pendergraft.

COUNTY BANK (Tom Parsley)—Chris Shears, Mike Bashor, Gary Fieblekorn, Gary Ferguson and David Ferguson.

SAGARS (Wes Wilson)—Ralph Leverton, Trent Anderson, Mike Stevens, and Keith Noel.

HELFRICH (John Elliott)—Todd McFarland, Joseph Yoe, Steve Kellenbarger and Jeff Clark.

EAGLES (Mike Wilson)—Cliff Whitley, Daryl Saunders, Shawn McCallo and Eric Crawford.

ROLLER HAVEN (Phil Lewis)—Charles Henderson, Jim Rohde, Bobby Free, Jeff Stewart, Eric Haven and Jeff Hughes.

BUMGARNERS (Orlyn Van Dyne)—Mike Phillips, Doug Fenter, Bobby Robinson, David Helser and Rodney Lucus.

Bucks edge Celtics to clinch title

By The Associated Press

The Milwaukee Bucks didn't need Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to win the Midwest Division—but they would probably love to have him for the National Basketball Association playoffs.

"We are not as talented or as experienced as many teams," said Milwaukee Coach Larry Costello. "Some of the Boston Celtics have been in 10 playoffs."

The Bucks, who traded Abdul-Jabbar before the season to the Los Angeles Lakers, weren't given much of a chance to win the Midwest. But they nailed it down Friday night by beating the Celtics 106-100.

Friday night's victory not only clinched first place in the Midwest for the Bucks but gave them the homecourt advantage in the upcoming NBA playoffs.

In the other NBA games, the Portland Trail Blazers stopped the Chicago Bulls 100-88; the Detroit Pistons whipped the Atlanta Hawks 116-108; the New Orleans Jazz outscored the Houston Rockets 99-89; the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Kansas City Kings 112-108 and the Seattle SuperSonics trimmed Golden State.

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Carter backs integration of nonpublic schools

By The Associated Press
Jimmy Carter, his Democratic presidential campaign still dogged by a remark about preserving "ethnic purity" in neighborhoods, says he endorses federal intervention to desegregate private schools.
Meanwhile, President Ford campaigned in Dallas today while his Republican challenger, Ronald Reagan, continued a campaign tour through several Western states where he hopes for strong support.
Carter, Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace moved on to Detroit today after attending a Democratic fund raising dinner Friday in Columbus, Ohio.
Campaigning in Dallas, Ford sought to counter Reagan's claim that the nation is slipping behind the Soviet Union in armaments.
Aides describe Ford as the underdog in his Texas Republican primary battle with Reagan. The President plans to return to the state April 28 for at least two more days of vote seeking.
Carter has apologized repeatedly for

the neighborhood remark, calling it "an unfortunate choice of words." He said he meant to say "ethnic heritage" rather than "ethnic purity."
But George L. Brown, lieutenant governor of Colorado and head of the Democratic National Committee's Black Caucus, said the former Georgia governor is going to have to do something more than apologize for the comment.
Carter's apologies, while a step in the right direction, are "certainly not the giant stride" toward showing he "has concern for minorities and particularly black minorities," Brown said Friday.
"Black people have lived with that 'I'm sorry' story for more than 300 years," he added.
When asked Friday at a news conference in Columbus if he agrees with federal intervention to desegregate private schools, Carter hesitated, then replied: "Yes, I believe so."
He noted that the courts have denied federal tax exemptions to schools which discriminate racially in their enrollments.

Lebanon sets election

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's parliament today opened the way for election of a new president to defuse a year-long civil war between Moslems and Christians.
In a 15-minute emergency session under heavy security, 31 members of the nation's parliament passed by acclamation a constitutional amendment permitting replacement of

Christian President Suleiman Franjeh.
Moslem leftists have made his departure a condition for continuing a 10-day trial truce expiring Monday. But the 65-year-old Maronite Christian chief has given no indication whether he will sign the amendment into law or step down if parliament moves on to elect a new man.
There is still no guarantee that the nation's parliamentarians can agree on who the new president will be. Their action today only made it possible to elect a new president before Franjeh's term expires Sept. 23.
Franjeh's main Christian backers, Phalange party leader Pierre Gemayel and Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, were among the parliamentarians present at a palatial mansion where the amendment was passed without opposition.
The makeshift meeting place as chosen because Christians such as Gemayel and Chamoun refused to attend in the regular assembly house, in one of Beirut's main battle zones controlled by Moslem gunmen and their Palestinian allies.

Secrest selected Democrat of year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sen. Robert T. Secrest, D-20 Cambridge, has been named Democrat of the Year by the Ohio Democratic party.
Secrest, 71, is retiring this year after a career which includes not only service in the legislature, but also 10 years in Congress and seven years on the Federal Trade Commission.
The announcement was made Friday night at the party's annual dinner.

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Mrs. Robert Beatty, Greenfield, surgical.
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Mrs. Charles T. Bowersox and daughter, Katherine Marie, 1350 Dayton Ave.
BLESSED EVENTS
To Mr. and Mrs. Mearlyn D. Short, Sabina, a girl, 6 pounds, 5½ ounces, at 12:08 a.m. Saturday, Memorial Hospital.
To Rev. and Mrs. Denis O. Howard of 1293 Dayton Ave., a girl, 8 pounds, at 12:46 a.m. Saturday, Memorial Hospital.
To Capt. and Mrs. Worley Reed of Ft. Lewis, Wash., a boy, 8 pounds, 1 ounce, at 11:57 p.m. April 9, at the Army Base Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whiteside of 520 E. Temple St., and Mrs. Pearl Varney, 1269 Dayton Ave.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Ruschel (Becky Durlinger) of Beach Bottom, W. Va. a son, 8 pounds, 8 ounces, at 6:20 a.m. Friday, Wheeling Hospital, Wheeling, W. Va. The infant has been named Stephen Bartholemew. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durlinger, Rt. 5.

Coast Guard Auxiliary elections

The April meeting in New Holland of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary saw new officers elected for the upcoming year.
Edward Orihood was elected commander, with Walter May installed as vice commander. Later, both men headed a discussion concerning the distribution of literature and signs in county stores selling boating equipment.
Plans were also made to take boy scouts from the Washington C.H. and New Holland areas on boating excursions this summer to help them attain related merit badges.
Orihood advised that anyone interested in joining the organization or taking the courtesy safety check motor boat exams may contact him at 495-5602.

Recession cut home prices

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The "affordable home," as builders sometimes call it, is one of the most beneficial consequences of the late and unlamented recession of 1974-1975.
Benefits? Yes, recessions do help us out in a way, a very painful way, by correcting some of the excesses of price and demand. Both those excesses were evident in the housing market.
The typical new single-family dwelling swelled in size in the late 1960s and early 1970s through the addition of the guest room, the family room, the extra bath, the eat-in kitchen. The home was becoming the castle.
Labor and materials prices were rising at the same time, and gradually the typical home price rose from the low-and-mid-\$30,000 range up into the \$40,000-plus category. Taxes and interest rates were rising too.

The American dream became wishful thinking; it became unaffordable, and home starts collapsed from a peak of 2.4 million units in 1972 to fewer than 1 million in the first quarter of this year.
Back to the drawing boards went builders all over America, seeking to design homes whose prices would be in line with incomes. Potential buyers at the same time were lowering their demands.
So, out of the recession came a gradual return to sanity in the housing market. Builders all over the country today are offering houses that actually cost less than those of two years ago.
Some of the economies were obtained by shrinking the size of the unit, eliminating extras, substituting good for expensive cabinets, eliminating the garage, leaving the attic unfinished. But this was only part of the story.
Builders recognized also that economies could be produced through changes in their own business practices — by eliminating waste, ordering materials more sensibly, scheduling work better, marketing the produce more intelligently.

One company, Kaufman and Broad, a major builder, now claims it has brought prices down to a \$29,000 to \$36,000 range, affordable by families with income of \$15,000, whereas the \$40,000-plus price of a few years ago required a \$20,000 income.

Meanwhile, savings and loan associations and other lenders are loaded with funds to lend, and interest rates are settling lower generally under 9 per cent, making home financing a slight bit easier.

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"HOMESWORKERS" - Earn \$80
weekly addressing envelopes.
Rush self-addressed, stamped
envelope to Ray Medsich, 4761
Bigger Rd., Kettering, Ohio
45440. 103

LOUNDRY REFRIGERATION SER-
VICE. Residential, commercial,
air conditioning. All makes. 335-
0605. 127

EMPLOYMENT

PARTY PLAN
SUPERVISORS
Merri-Mac Family Shop-
ping Service is expanding into
your area and has Supervisor
opportunities available. Party
plan experience
preferred. Highest com-
mission, no delivering or
collecting. Call collect to Ann
Baxter, 319-556-8881 or write
Merri-Mac, 801 Jackson,
Dubuque, Iowa 52001.

Job Opportunity in Washington C. H. -
Requires a person accomplished on
typographic keyboards, versed in
variety of graphic arts duties, able to
assume section responsibility after
transitional period. Pays well above
local level, benefits. Apply on
Rediform 95286; mail to P. O. Box 615.

PARTTIME LPN or RN wanted.
Apply to Quile Acres Nursing
Home. 335-4391. 106

BOY TO WORK. Grant's Nursery,
Old Route 33 South. 106

RN or LPN needed. Full time or
parttime. 3-11 shift. Court House
Manor skilled nursing facility.
Top salary, excellent benefits.
Apply at Court House Manor 230
Glenn Ave. Wash. C. H. 335-9290.
Ask for Mrs. Leneburg. 106

ADDITIONAL HELP is now needed
for all three shifts. High hourly
rates plus good tips. Also we are
looking for responsible persons
experienced in the food
business for management
positions. Apply Royal Castle
Restaurant, I-71, Rt. 35, bet.
between hours of 10 a.m. & 4 p.m. 105

AVON Budgeting again this
week? Make excellent earnings
selling quality products. No
experience necessary. Call now:
335-4640 103

EMPLOYMENT

MY HUSBAND love me I help pay
the bill! Earn \$50. to \$90.
weekly part-time. Car and
phone necessary. Call 335-4969
for interview. 102

STUDENTS - Tremendous ear-
nings. Junior and High School
ages. One week only, see Mr.
Merriss 4 p.m. Sharp Wed. April
14th, Washington Inn. (Parents
Welcome). 105

MIDDLE AGED or elderly couple
required to live in large home,
with two semi-invalid ladies.
Reasonable wages and main-
tenance. 335-0887. 104

PART-TIME employees. Apply K-
Mart Personnel Manager.
Monday, April 12, 1-3 p.m. 103

NEEDED: Parttime production
worker. Apply Avost Food
Corporation. 1024 Leeburg
Ave., W.C.H. 104

WANTED - Yards to mow. 335-
9269. 107

WILL DO typing. Call 335-2460. 104

WANTED - Yards to mow. 335-
7575. 103

WANTED - Parttime farm work.
437-7421. 103

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HONDA

THE SPORTS CENTER
HIGHWAY 22 WEST
335-7432
Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30
Closed Mondays

1974 Honda CL360, 3,000 miles,
excellent condition, must sell.
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1973 HONDA QA 50. Very good
condition. \$150. 335-0036. 105

1974 HONDA ELNORE No. CR
125. Good condition. Call after 3
p.m. 335-6134 or 335-7402. 105

1970 KAWASAKI 250 CC - A-1
condition. \$250. Phone 335-7730
after 8 p.m. 104

1974 HONDA 125. Excellent
condition. Low mileage. 335-
4180. 105

1967 650 CC Kawasaki. New tires
and battery, engine rebuilt.
\$450.00 firm. 335-2460. 104

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mileage. Take over balance.
335-0409. 105

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TRAILER, BOAT

EIGHT FT. Portable Eldorado
Camper. Contains stove, sink,
refrigerator. Will sleep six.
Phone 335-7473 after 3:30 p.m. 103

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10 1/2 ft. self-contained. Intercom.
Very good condition. Extra
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Motor. 16 1/2 ft. Larson boat.
1037 Dayton Ave. 335-4787. 104

FOR SALE - 1966 Airstream
Overlander Camper Trailer. 26
ft. long. Air condition and
modern. 335-0277, after 3 p.m. 103

IT'S THE EXTRAS...
like the electric eye garage
door... The built-in
microwave oven and range,
side by side refrigerator,
dishwasher, garbage disposal
and large pantry that gives
this home so much charm.
This home has about all the
extras that any home buyer
would want. Central air and
humidifier, 4 carpeted
bedrooms with large closets,
1 1/2 baths, carpeted living
room, formal dining room,
family room with fireplace
and separate utility room,
patio with Barbecue and big
two car attached garage. All
this located on a large lot in
Belle-Aire among other fine
homes. Call Betty Scott at 335-
7179 or 335-6046 for an ap-
pointment to see.

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JEFFERSONVILLE
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POSSESSION
LOW
DOWN PAYMENT
Deluxe homes with 3 bed-
rooms, luxury bath and kit-
chen, large living room -
completely carpeted. One car
garage with concrete drive.
Range, refrigerator, washer
and dryer furnished. Call for
appointment or visit Woods-
view. Phone 335-0070.

Dependable
Used Cars
Meriweather

1967 FORD COUGAR. P.S. Light
green in color. 335-3729 after
5:00 p.m. 108

'71 CAMARO RS 380 automatic,
P.S., P.B., factory air. Blue with
black top. E. C. Take best offer.
335-1064. 108

FOR SALE - 1974 Grand Prix
Pontiac, \$3600. Call 335-4408. 105

1974 PINTO - High mileage but
good condition. Radial tires one
owner. \$1,700. 948-2447. 104

'74 PINTO good condition. Call
335-3842 or 437-7422. 105

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WHEN YOU CAN BUY THIS 3 BEDROOM
HOME FOR AS LOW AS \$5,995. WE
CARRY A LARGE SELECTION, FAMOUS
BRANDS, ALL SIZES. SAVINGS SERVICE.
RELIABILITY-FINANCING IF DESIRED
ARRANGED. NO PAYMENTS ON NEW
HOMES FOR THREE MONTHS. TAKE A
LITTLE DRIVE - YOU WON'T BE SORRY.

KEN MAR MOBILE HOMES
LOCATED ON ROUTE 62
3 MILES NORTH OF
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200 E. MARKET ST. WASHINGTON C.H.

MOBILE HOME

1972 Model Westbrook 60x12
partially furnished and in
excellent condition, owners
moving from Wash. C. H. and
have priced to sell quick at
\$6900, this is a good buy if you
are interested in a mobile
home.

Please call us at 335-5311,
Wash. C. H., O.

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Place A Want Ad

"GET READY FOR SPRING"
- SNOWHILL GARDENS NURSERY -

Now available: A good selection
of shrubs & evergreens

Location: Snowhill Farms, 2642 Snowhill Road,
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See or Call: Tom Jones, Manager - 335-5095

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1974 Oldsmobile Toronado. Will
sell for payoff. 335-3367 after
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good tire, runs good. \$295. 335-
6087. 104

1971 PLYMOUTH Fury. 9 passenger
station wagon. Real good
condition, clean. 426 Woodland,
Lakewood Hills. 335-5149. 104

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APARTMENT for rent with stove
and refrigerator. Uptown. No
pets. No children. Phone 335-
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MODERN TWO bedroom apartment
with full electric kitchen. In-
cluding dishwasher. Large living
room, with real wooden beams
for the touch of elegance. \$150.
per month plus utilities. Deposit.
No pets, no children. 335-0146. 104

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apartment. Carpeted, etc. 335-
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MOBILE HOME Lots for rent. City
Water, 437-7833. 2841f

THREE ROOM furnished apartment,
private bath, up, no children or
pets. 335-0460. 997f

FOR RENT - Country home. Deere
Creek area. 2 bedrooms,
fireplace, built-in oven and
range. Attached one car garage.
No pets. \$165. Available May 1.
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3 BEDROOM
HOME IN
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within walking distance of
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utilities and upkeep. Priced to
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By buying a home with in-
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large garage is currently
rented and providing good
income. This four bedroom
two-story, well located on
Clinton Avenue, will also
provide living room, family
room, kitchen and full bath
for your family. There is a
partial basement and even
part of the garage for your
storage needs. This property
is in good condition and would
be a wise investment for those
who are looking for a home
that helps you make those
monthly payments.

Call now to see this home.

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like the electric eye garage
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microwave oven and range,
side by side refrigerator,
dishwasher, garbage disposal
and large pantry that gives
this home so much charm.
This home has about all the
extras that any home buyer
would want. Central air and
humidifier, 4 carpeted
bedrooms with large closets,
1 1/2 baths, carpeted living
room, formal dining room,
family room with fireplace
and separate utility room,
patio with Barbecue and big
two car attached garage. All
this located on a large lot in
Belle-Aire among other fine
homes. Call Betty Scott at 335-
7179 or 335-6046 for an ap-
pointment to see.

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Deluxe homes with 3 bed-
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chen, large living room -
completely carpeted. One car
garage with concrete drive.
Range, refrigerator, washer
and dryer furnished. Call for
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1967 FORD COUGAR. P.S. Light
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ARRANGED. NO PAYMENTS ON NEW
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KEN MAR MOBILE HOMES
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3 MILES NORTH OF
GROVE CITY

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200 E. MARKET ST. WASHINGTON C.H.

MOBILE HOME

1972 Model Westbrook 60x12
partially furnished and in
excellent condition, owners
moving from Wash. C. H. and
have priced to sell quick at
\$6900, this is a good buy if you
are interested in a mobile
home.

Please call us at 335-5311,
Wash. C. H., O.

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Mac Dews Jr. Tel. 335-2465

Place A Want Ad

"GET READY FOR SPRING"
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Now available: A good selection
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Location: Snowhill Farms, 2642 Snowhill Road,
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See or Call: Tom Jones, Manager - 335-5095

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BUILDING SITE

Approximately 1 acre located
about 8 miles from town.
Ideal for building that new
home, or put your mobile
home on. Filled well with
new pump and septic system.
This lot is presently used for
mobile home and has patio
and storage building already
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7179 or 335-6046.

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CLOSE-IN
RURAL RETREAT

Beautiful, new, 3 bedroom
ranch style home with
aluminum siding and many
quality features to give you
years of enjoyable living on
1 1/2 acres. This super in-
sulated home will delight the
homemaker with its roomy
kitchen equipped with hand-
some oak cabinets, built-in
dishwasher, disposer and
range and formal dining room
adjoining. Your family will
enjoy the convenience of 2
pretty baths and the cozy
family room with wood-
burning fireplace as well as
the plush carpeting
throughout. Dad's going to
like the big, 2 car garage and
Mom will be pleased with the
easy to clean, tilt-in, insulated
windows. The quality and
livability of this \$44,500 home
will impress your family. So
phone, 335-2021 now for a look.

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BUY OLD AGE
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By buying a home with in-
come. A portion of the extra
large garage is currently
rented and providing good
income. This four bedroom
two-story, well located on
Clinton Avenue, will also
provide living room, family
room, kitchen and full bath
for your family. There is a
partial basement and even
part of the garage for your
storage needs. This property
is in good condition and would
be a wise investment for those
who are looking for a home
that helps you make those
monthly payments.

They'll Do It Every Time



Contract Bridge: B. Jay Becker

Don't Just Sit There: Do Something!

West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ A K Q 8 4
 ♥ 6 4 3
 ♦ J
 ♣ K 7 4 2

EAST
 ♠ J 10 3 2
 ♥ A 2
 ♦ K Q 7 6 5
 ♣ J 9

SOUTH
 ♠ 7 5
 ♥ Q J 10 8 7 5
 ♦ 2
 ♣ A Q 8 3

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 NT
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	4 ♥		

Opening lead — ace of diamonds.

One deal doesn't necessarily prove a theory, so this example from the final of the Vanderbilt doesn't prove that weak two-bids are the remedy for all ills.

Consider this hand where, at the first table, South got to four hearts and made it, losing the obvious three tricks. But at the second table the bidding went:

West	North	East	South
2 ♠	2 ♠	5 ♠	5 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

West's two-diamond bid indicated a hand containing a six-card diamond suit and considerably less in high cards than a normal opening one-bid. As usual with weak two-bids, its chief purpose was to clog up the bidding and in that way stop the opponents from reaching their best contract.

North's two-spade overcall was certainly normal enough, but East's leap to five diamonds was not. East of course realized that his partner could not make five diamonds, as he had started with a weak two-bid. But East also realized that North-South had a game somewhere in the hand, and he therefore chose to throw a spanner in the works by leaping to five diamonds.

It is hard to blame South for bidding five hearts. From his viewpoint, a pass or a double were both unthinkable — though either of these calls would have worked out better in the actual case.

Five hearts closed the bidding and South went down one for a loss of 100 points. So the end result was that the successful team gained 720 points on the deal — which doesn't prove that weak two-bids always succeed, but leaves one with the feeling that there must be at least some advantage to adding them to one's bag of tricks.

Youth Activities

TROOP 67

Troop 67 of Jeffersonville held a meeting Wednesday with Scott Detty leading the Pledge of Allegiance. Scott Halterman led the Scout Oath and Mark Hoppes led the Scout Law. Scouts attending the meeting were Scott Detty, Scott Halterman, Tom Valentine, John and Ray Patterson, Mark and Rick Hoppes, Steve Hanes, Larry Creamer, Mr. Fred Doyle, Mr. Bill Sowash and Mr. Ralph Detty.

Senior Patrol Leader Mark Hoppes talked to the scouts about the summer trip being in Indiana and of the canoe trip which will be on the Little Miami River. Mark also told them of the Paper Drive on the first Saturday of this month. A paper drive is always held the first Saturday of each month. He then discussed with them the Walk-O-Thon and the annual Lion's Club Pancake and Sausage Supper.

Scouts then broke up into three groups to work on various advancement requirements. Scott Halterman, Scott Detty and John Patterson worked on requirements for Environmental Science Merit Badge. Larry Creamer, Ray Patterson and John Hoppes worked on requirements for a Citizenship Skill award with Steve Hanes. Mark Hoppes went through his Board of Review for Life Scout and was successfully advanced. John Hoppes completed all requirements for Scout and was presented with the Scout Badge.

SPICE 'N PATCH 4-H

The meeting was brought to order by Kendra Pettit for the Spice 'N Patch 4-H Club. The 4-H Pledge was led by Kathy Campbell, and the roll call was made and minutes of the previous meeting were read.

Kim Rayburn read a safety report for this week, then Chris Swaney gave a demonstration on the sewing machine for the new members. Members are supposed to bring their patterns and material for their projects.

Sherry Dowler explained what a Constitution was.

We had refreshments brought by Chris Hidy and Kathy Campbell. Sara Rankin led recreation. The next meeting will be at 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. April 14. Sara Rankin will bring refreshments and drinks. Mandy Pettit will also bring treats.

Mandy Pettit, reporter

AMBITIOUS FARMERS

The meeting of the Ambitious Farmers NE was held in the home of Beth Jenks and Beth and Lori Barton, and brought to order by Bruce Ervin. Pledges were led by Mark Hoppes and Chris Wright. Cindy Woods read minutes and an interesting health report was given by Chris Wright on "Good Grooming." Another report, a safety one, entitled "Lawn Mower Safety," was given by Teri Holgein. Under new business, the topics discussed were Judging contests, Jr. Field Day, weight for Fair hogs, and new barn rules.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Terri and Valerie Holgein and the Woods family will serve refreshments. Beth and Lori Barton served refreshments.

Beth Barton, reporter

WE—DOOD—IT 4-H

The We Dood It 4-H Club was called to order by Brent McClish, when the election of officers was held.

The President is Susie Pero; vice president, Sara Benson; secretary, Dee Dee Pero; treasurer, Kitty Pero; news reporter, Brent McClish; health reporter, Marty Kimpel; safety, Chip Bumpus.

Dues were set at \$1 per person. Kathy Coil was recognized as a visitor. Refreshments were served by Sara Benson and Brent McClish.

The next meeting will be April 20 at Landmark.

Brent McClish, reporter

SPOOLS AND SPOONS 4-H

The Spools and Spoons 4-H Club met at the home of Mrs. J. Parker, when president Leanne Sheppard conducted the meeting. Lori Wilson gave the secretary's report and Doreen Marks the safety report. The treasurer's report was made by Teresa Johnson and Dianne Altrop the health report. Cindy Coe led the Pledge of Allegiance. Dana Cate led the 4-H Pledge. Refreshments were served by Leanne Sheppard and Tricia Robinson.

Club members played "wreck" and "7-UP." The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. April 12.

Kelly Knox, reporter

CHERRYHILL HOMEMAKERS

Jennifer Barnett called the meeting of the Cherry Hill Homemakers 4-H Club to order, when Becky Hull led the Pledge. Roll call was answered by girls giving the color of boys' eyes.

The treasurer's report was made by Jenny Slager and we talked about making favors for the nursing home. Merri Surritt gave a report on a child's eating habits. Jenny Slager served refreshments.

Karen Ingram, reporter

WE DOOD IT 4-H

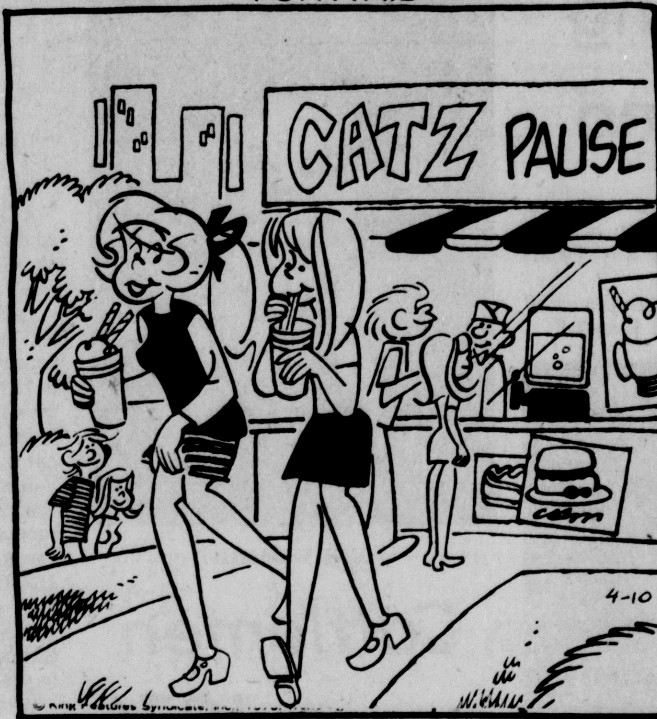
The first meeting of the We-Dood-It 4-H Club was called to order by Brent McClish, president. The business meeting was brief because of the small attendance. Meeting dates are the first and third Tuesday of each month.

Julie Campbell, Margie McClish, Marty Kimpel and Chip Bumpus were recognized as new members. The club decided to hold the election of officers at the next meeting. After adjournment, refreshments were served and provided by Sam Kimpel. The next meeting of the club was at 7:30 p.m. April 6 at Landmark.

Brent McClish, reporter

Illinois became the 21st state Dec. 3, 1818.

PONYTAIL



"I tore a couple of pages out of my diary last night... it makes it look very mysterious!"

Dr. Kildare



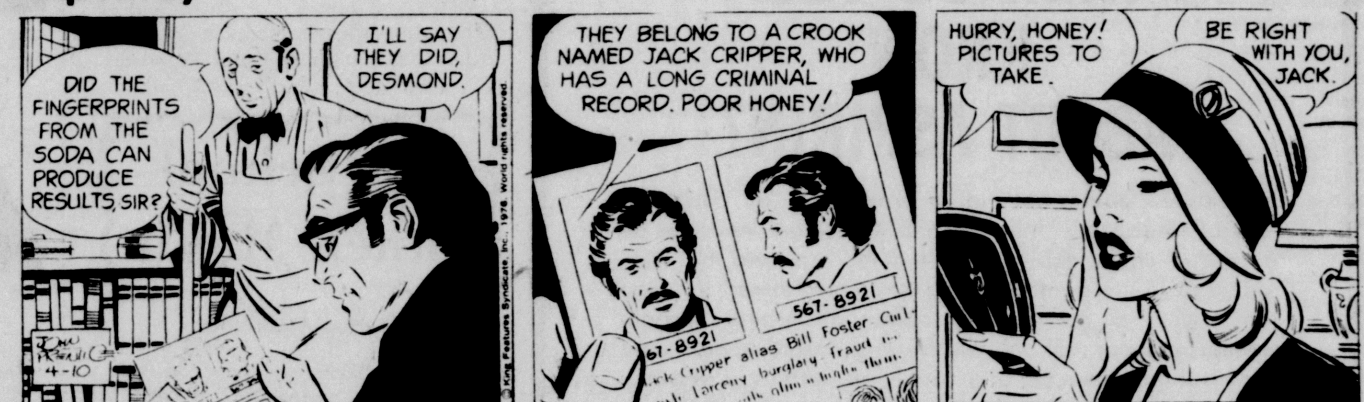
Henry



Hubert



Rip Kirby



Blondie



Snuffy Smith



Tiger



HAZEL



"Your game rained out?"

By Ken Bald

By John Liney

By Dick Wingart

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

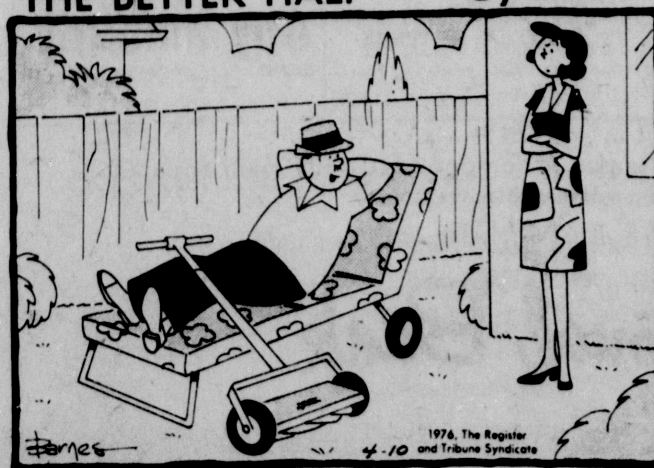
By Chic Young

By Fred Lasswell

By Bud Blake

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"First time I ever saw a lawn mower with spring fever."

Hopeful News in Medicine:

Speaking of Your Health...

LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Helping the Blind to 'Hear'

A new device has been created to help the blind "hear" the printed word.

It is now possible to place a printed page in this computerized machine and within seconds, actually hear the words converted into sound.

The machine is able to find the first line of the type and automatically covers the rest of the page. The pronunciation of words and sentences are almost life-like in their pauses and in their accents.

The speech rate, the pitch of the voice and the volume of the sound can be regulated.

Braille, one of the greatest contributions to the blind, may soon be replaced if mass production of these instruments can make them easily available.

It is occasionally necessary to open the ear drum because of infection, or to release fluid behind it.

In order to make this procedure painless, anesthesia is used. This local anesthesia can be moderately painful to children.

Now, it is possible to use a gentle electronic device to help

anesthetize the skin of the ear canal and the ear drum.

Dr. Jack Vernon, of the University of Oregon, uses this technique to make the procedure totally painless. The method is known as "iontophoresis". It holds promise for anesthetizing other highly sensitive areas of the body.

A preliminary study by a tennis-playing physician may reduce the frequency of "tennis elbow". Dr. James D. Priest, of Stanford University Hospital in California, says, "Tennis players who use a steel or aluminum racquet and who develop a two-handed backhand stroke, stand the best chance of avoiding tennis elbow."

He came to this conclusion after studying more than two hundred tennis players. Even Dr. Priest suggests that a larger sample of players will be studied before he recommends such a marked departure from previous patterns of the game.

DR. LESTER L. COLEMAN has a special eye-care booklet available called, "What You Should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D. (Eye booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York, City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

Oral surgeon opening office in New Holland

Having completed his military service with the United States Air Force, Dr. John D. Louis will open an office, with practice limited to oral surgery, located at 9 Oak St., New Holland.

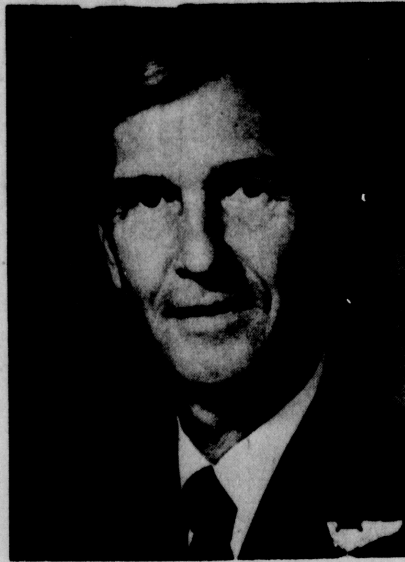
Dr. Louis, who is the son of Mrs. H.E. Louis, of New Holland, and who is married to the former Peggy Whiteside, daughter of Mr. G.T. Whiteside, of Washington C.H., has been serving as the director of the Dental Services Division of the USAF Medical Center, Wright-Patterson, and command dental surgeon of the Air Force Logistics Command.

Attending both the University of Cincinnati and Ohio State University, receiving his masters degree and doctorate from the latter in 1949 and 1959, Dr. Louis is a diplomat of the American Board of Oral Surgery, a member of the American Academy of Oral Pathology, the American Dental Association, the American Society of Anesthesiology and the American Society of Oral Surgeons.

He has been elected to fellowships in the American College of Maxillo-Facial Surgeons, the International Association of Oral Surgeons and the International College of Dentists.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis, and their son, David Jonathan, a freshman at Ohio State University, reside at Waynewood Farm, Fayette County.

The doctor has staff privileges at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.



DR. JOHN LOUIS

Cold covers eastern U.S.

By The Associated Press
Cold weather swept through much of the Eastern part of the country today, with frost warnings posted for part of the Southern Appalachians and into South Carolina.

Temperatures dropped into the 20 throughout the eastern end of the Great Lakes and western New England, while frost threatened parts of Alabama and Georgia.

Fog began to form over South Texas

during the night and patches of fog spotted the Pacific Coast.

Scattered showers and thundershowers continued over the Middle Missouri and Upper Mississippi valleys. A few more showers dotted Southwest Texas and part of Eastern Montana. Rain was also scattered along the northern third of the Pacific Coast.

Elsewhere, skies were clear.

Report tape player theft

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department checked an alleged theft of a car item on Friday.

An eight-track tape player valued at \$35 was reported stolen from a car belonging to Tommy Jones, 2642 Snow Hill Rd., as it was parked in the Miami Trace High School parking lot between the hours of noon and 3 p.m. Friday.

No apparent signs of a forced entry were detected.

Lamb Sale

\$1.00 higher than 2 weeks ago.
515 Total Head; 67 choice spring lambs at \$60.40; 243 clip lambs at \$59 to \$59.20; 75 light choice clips \$55 to \$58.60; 35 heavy clip lambs \$25 to 46.25; 23 feeder lambs \$31.50 and down; 72 slaughter sheep \$20 and down.



CINDY BAIRD

Cattlemen name 1976 beef queen

A 16-year-old Miami Trace High School girl was named the "Queen of Beef" for 1976 Friday night during the Fayette County Cattlefeeders annual ladies night dinner.

Cindy Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Baird, Rt. 1, Greenfield, became the county's beef queen representative for the Fayette County Fair. She will also represent the county in statewide competition for the state "Queen of Beef" this summer.

Selection of a queen from the three girls who entered the local competition was based on an essay submitted by each candidate, school and community activities during the past year and an informal interview with judges Friday night.

The other candidates were Christy Stockwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stockwell of Jeffersonville and Leah Welsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Welsh of Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hamrick of Circleville served as judges. Hamrick is a county extension agent in Pickaway County.

Miss Baird is active in a variety of school activities as well as the 4-H Club. An honor student, she works on the yearbook staff, was a member of the cast of "South Pacific," and was selected as an alternate to Buckeye Girls State.

She is a member of the Pic-A-Fay and Wayne Progressive Farmers 4-H Club, the Ohio Teen Council, the area 4-H committee, and the Future Nurses Club at school.

An active member of the Good Hope United Methodist Church, Miss Baird showed calves at the Ohio State Fair, the Fayette County Fair, the Angus Eastern-Regional Heifer Show and the Ohio Angus Preview Show.

Some 80 persons were in attendance for her crowning Friday, the largest crowd to attend a Cattlefeeders ladies night dinner in the past several years.

Sam Marting, who was the evening's guest speaker narrated a slide show of his trip to Russia several years ago.

Tom Lindsey, Cattlefeeders Association president, was in charge of organizing the dinner and activities.

City School Lunch Menu

Week of April 12-15

Monday: Barbecue meat on bun, French fries, buttered corn, chilled fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Grilled meat patty on bun, relishes, au gratin potatoes, green beans with onion bits, red Jello and milk.

Wednesday: Beef and noodles, whipped potatoes, garden salad or fruit, buttered pan roll and milk.

Thursday: carrot sticks, grilled cheese sandwiches, oven browned potatoes, buttered vegetable, sliced peaches, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Friday, April 16: NO SCHOOL.

B'burg man sustains minor injuries in auto accident

A Bloomingburg man was injured when he lost control of his car on Ohio 38, Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported.

Larry Exline, 32, of Bloomingburg, lost control of his car while traveling southwest on Ohio 38 in Bloomingburg at 7:30 a.m. Friday. Exline was treated for a right shoulder injury and released from Fayette Memorial Hospital. His car was slightly damaged.

Juanita L. Franklin, 21, of Gahanna, was southbound on U.S. 62 when he turned into the path of a northbound car driven by Robert E. Lewis, 60, of 3166 U.S. 62 N.E. A collision ensued at 4:45 p.m. Friday, with Lewis' car sustaining moderate damage, and the Gahanna woman being cited for failing to yield.

Washington C.H. police officers investigated four minor mishaps.

After stopping for a stop sign at the junction of S. Fayette Street and Circle Avenue, Camen A. Frogale, 40, of 649 Willabar Dr., pulled forward and collided with a car northbound on Fayette Street driven by Millard Brumfield, 71, of Good Hope. Moderate damage resulted from the 7:14 a.m. accident.

A car driven by Jay A. Sloan of Sabina reportedly sideswiped a car

driven by Peggy A. Mayer, 16, of Bloomingburg, after he had pulled onto Columbus Ave., after leaving Great Scot supermarket at 8:18 p.m. Friday. There was slight damage to both cars.

Having missed the driveway into Stop-N-Go food store, Frank H. Holdren, 75, of 4018 Washington-Good Hope Rd., backed up and struck a car stopped behind him. The driver of that

car was Donald Z. Carson Jr., 19, of 715 Columbus Ave., and his car received moderate damage in the 9:10 p.m. Friday accident.

Ronald Palmer, 819 S. Hinde St., told police officers that when he returned to his car at noon Friday after it had been parked for four hours in the Washington Senior High School parking lot, he noticed slight damage to the car.

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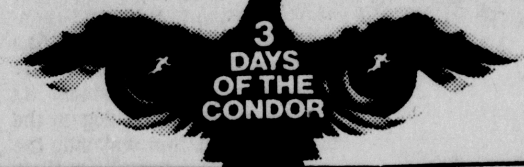
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Would-be "authorities" often prate that "all aspirin is alike." Chemically, that is true. But there are instances on record of cheap aspirin tablets minted so hard that they adhered to the stomach lining when swallowed, causing an "ulcer" at the spot. Of course all aspirin bargain hunters are not that unlucky. But the hazard is real! And why subject yourself and family to such a possibility, perhaps to save 50c?

Many cheap aspirin tablets are also packaged under such poor conditions that they disintegrate, chemically, so that they are no longer aspirin. Every pharmacist has known this to occur . . . the tablets giving off a vinegary odor when the container is opened. One individual we know even received aspirin tablets from an "old folks" prescription mail order service . . . and could not use them because of chemical disintegration. They were supposed to "save him money."

Inferior aspirin tablets can be the cause of hospitalization . . . and the few cents "saved" can cause hundreds of dollars in medical bills! Your safest bet always is to make sure you get the product of a major pharmaceutical house . . . Lilly, Squibb, Parke-Davis, Norwist, etc. Avoid all aspirin tablets minted by unknown "laboratories" or "chemical companies," or identified by "manufactured for" or "distributors for" labels.

Bootleg liquor never had a trustful reputation. . . because the sole motivation of the maker was profit. You would be wise too, to avoid drug products manufactured by makers who seek to crib off the promotions of others. There are some lower priced drugs that are everything they should be. But they are often not consistently that way. And the makers often are so small or so inexperienced that even they do not know why!

You really gamble when you seek "bargains" in pharmaceutical products. Why chance a relapse for yourself or your loved ones, thinking you are "saving money." The problem is to save a life . . . and it could be yours!

★ ★ ★

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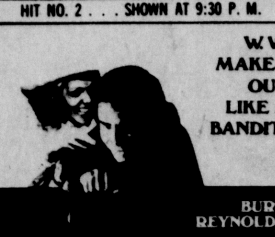
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The Sundance Kid

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